Clark
CF2

The Weather
Today—Sunny, somewhat warmer with highest temperatures in the upper 80s. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Police Guard Requested for Woman Who Swears May Asked About $3000

Cost-Plus Price Plan Up Again In New Garb

Taft Formula in House Puts Chill On Hope of Speedy Revival of Controls

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Taft cost-plus price formula, which provoked the last OPA veto, bobbed up in new dress yesterday to dampen hopes of speedy price control revival.

A threatened break in House Democratic conference ranks raised the issue just when the Administration thought it was buried for keeps and was driving ahead for food recontrols.

For the second time in two days, House-Senate price control conferees adjourned overnight, without a vote or any visible progress. The adjournment carried unceilinged prices into their eighteenth day.

The Taft amendment cast its shadow when Representative Paul Brown (D., Ga.), an exponent of food recontrols, spoke up in conference for removal of OPA pricing discretion on manfactured goods not sold at an actual loss.

Adjourn Without Vote

Brown reportedly su ported proposals to strike this discretionary section from the Senate-passed Barkley compromise, assuring manufacturers 1940 industry-wide average profits, plus increases in cost of production since.

House conferees adjourned without a vote. Had it gone to a showdown, one member said House conferees would have voted 4 to 3 for removal of pricing discretion, with Brown lining up with three House Republicans.

Thus the Administration is threatened with revival of the original Taft veto issue, unless Senate conferees refuse to yield.

Minor Concession to Taft

Preliminary soundings of Senate conferees indicated a conference majority for retaining the Barkley pricing compromise intact, except for one minor concession to Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio).

The concession, understood to be acceptable to OPA, would narrow somewhat another discretionary feature of the compromise.

It involves rewriting the provision giving OPA authority to "make reasonable adjustments for conditions resulting from abnormal volume of production" to place a three-month limitation on production forecasts.

It is around this last concession

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

Buyers' Protests Cut Butter, Meat Prices

Strong consumer resistance to spiraling meat and butter prices, plus steadily mounting inventories, yesterday added up to an early leveling of Washington prices.

In New York and St. Louis, individual "buyers strikes" created a backlog of retailers' meat supplies with the result that beef and pork prices tumbled from 5 to 9 cents a pound in many of the shops surveyed.

Local wholesalers, chain store operators and Agriculture Department officials differed in their predictions as to when Washington prices would decline, but they were uniform in saying that a price drop was inevitable.

Meanwhile, prices of top grade beef and hogs in Midwest markets jumped to historical peaks of $20.50 for cattle and $22 for hogs—the highest hog prices in 27 years in many markets.

However, reaction to the unprecedented prices set in during mid-morning trading as prices on lower grades of cattle and heavier weights among hogs declined sharply. Some offerings of hogs did not even sell.

Further developments in the cost of living picture presented locally and nationally yesterday were:

1. Washington wholesalers reported retail merchants were canceling meat and butter orders, protesting current prices.

2. The Washington Restaurant Association advised 1100 member restaurants to withhold meat purchases until prices "reached something near normal." Restaurant operators said that meat prices were up 100 per cent since June 30.

3. Delmarva Peninsula dressing plants, which supply nearly all of Washington's poultry demands, reported an over-all inven-

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 4.

Bows to New Dealer

Wheeler Concedes His Defeat; Mixed Reaction Greets Result

GOP, Democrats Claim Satisfaction At Vote Outcome

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The stunning defeat of Senator Burton K. Wheeler in yesterday's Democratic primary election in Montana, after 23 years on Capitol Hill, brought varied reaction in Washington.

At Republican headquarters on Connecticut ave., a spokesman said that Wheeler's defeat had improved the chances of the GOP to win that Senate seat.

President Truman almost certainly must have been disappointed at the outcome. He had written a letter protesting the "smear campaign" against his friend, "Burt Wheeler."

Some of Mr. Truman's political associates, on the other hand, were gratified at the Montana result. They said that Leif Erickson, 40-year-old liberal, who defeated Wheeler, would be more likely to vote "right" on Administration measures in the Senate.

These Democratic Party strategists expressed regret that President Truman had "stuck his neck out" in the Montana primary. They said he doubtless had done so out of a sense of loyalty to Wheeler, and without any thought of the political consequences to himself.

The friendship began 10 years ago when Wheeler, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, gave Mr. Truman, then a freshman Senator from Missouri, a chance to

See WHEELER, Page 2, Column 6.

Stood by Principles, Isolationist Says; Served 23 Years

Helena, Mont., July 17 (AP).—Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic Montana Senator since 1922, today conceded primary election nomination to Leif Erickson, 40-year-old exponent of the New Deal and internationalism.

Returns from yesterday's balloting in 851 of 1156 precincts gave Erickson 43,688, Wheeler 38,391.

As the lead of the former State Supreme Court justice neared 5,000, the 64-year-old veteran said in a statement the voters had relieved him "of a great responsibility and a lot of hard work." He added he had congratulated Erickson.

"Probably I lost many supporters because I did not go along blindly with a Democratic Administration in the past few years," he said. "But I could not sacrifice my principles for party expediency. I felt it was my duty to vote and fight for my honest convictions regardless of whether others in high places agreed with me. I am still of that opinion."

He said that he was confident that "time will vindicate my record and my predictions about the future."

He recalled that he went from New England to Montana 40 years ago "a young man without money and without friends."

"The people of Montana," he continued, "have been very good to me and I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart for

See PRIMARIES, Page 2, Col. 3.

Two Americans Red Prisoners, Official Says

Russians Agree to Look For Officers They Deny Knowledge Of

Berlin, July 17 (U.P.).—Two American Army officers who disappeared from Berlin July 4 are being held prisoner at the Russian headquarters in Potsdam, a high United States official said today.

The Russians, after first denying any knowledge of the missing Americans, have now agreed to make an "investigation" as to their "possible" whereabouts, the American Army provost marshal's office said.

In Frankfurt, intelligence officers said that three Russians held in the American zone as spies would be turned back to the Red Army within a few hours.

It was assumed that the Americans held at Potsdam were Capt. Harold Cobin, Newark, N. J., a member of the United States-controlled Berlin documents center, and Lieut. George E. Wyatt, 1945 West Point graduate of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Plane Robbery Bill Sent to White House

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the President yesterday a bill making it a Federal crime to rob an aircraft or its passengers.

And just in case, it included rocket ships among the aircraft specifically covered.

Carmichael Leads Georgia Governor Race

Talmadge, Rivers Trailing; Negroes Voting for First Time

Atlanta, Ga., July 17 (U.P.).—James V. Carmichael, running on a promise to continue the policies of Governor Ellis Arnall, took an early lead tonight in the Georgia gubernatorial primary on the basis of scattered early returns.

The first four of the State's 1735 precincts gave Carmichael 164 votes, Eugene Talmadge, 82, E. D. Rivers 36. Carmichael led in three counties with six unit votes and Talmadge led in one with two unit votes.

Thousands of Negroes voted in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days in Georgia.

Bucks Two Ex-Governors

Arnall, ineligible to succed himself, was backing Carmichael, 35, who managed a B-29 plant in his hometown of Marietta during the war.

Against him were two former Georgia Governors, Talmadge, "white supremacy" advocate, and Rivers, one-time exponent of a "Little New Deal." A fourth candidate, war-crippled Capt. Hoke O'Kelley, had a following but was conceded little chance.

Seven congressional seats and scores of Legislature positions were on the Democratic primary ballot but the Governors' contest overshadowed all else.

Voters packed the polls from a registration list of 1,100,000 names. Some 135,000 Negroes were eligible.

Twice as long as in the last

See GEORGIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Jury Out 21 Hours

Russian Lieutenant, Acquitted Of Spy Charge, to Return Home

Seattle, July 17 (AP).—Russian Naval Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin was freed today to return to his native land with his attractive wife and child, cleared by a Federal Court jury of espionage and conspiracy charges.

The 30-year-old former Soviet purchasing commission representative here "feels that the injustice of his arrest" has been removed by the verdict, his attorneys said after the jury of seven men and five women returned their decision this forenoon. The jury, out since 1:18 p. m. yesterday, brought in its verdict at 10:14 a. m.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury and your honor, I'd like to thank you for this fair trial in these United States of America," the stocky, handsome young Russian said after the verdict was read.

Redin, arrested last March 26 at Portland, Oreg., was charged in two indictments with buying detailed secret information about the USS Yellowstone, destroyer tender built here, from Herbert Kennedy, 69-year-old shipyard engineer. He also was accused of attempting to obtain information on radar and fire control of the Yellowstone and with conspiring with some person or persons unknown to transmit all the information to Russia.

Redin thanked the jurors personally as they left the courtroom an dhis next thoughts were of his wife, Galina. She had been at his side daily during the 22-day trial.

See SPY, Page 2, Column 3.

Close Vote Is Predicted On Atom Bill

House Wrangles Over Amendments Giving Military Voice On Control Board

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A close vote on the question of civilian control of atomic energy is anticipated after the House of Representatives today ends what has been a roaring debate on a bill for the handling of domestic atomic matters.

Administration supporters will seek to delete from the McMahon bill, passed by the Senate, amendments of the House Military Committee giving the armed forces a stronger control of atomic developments.

After yesterday's debate, dominated largely by Republican attacks on the bill as "totalitarian" and designed "to give away the secrets of the atom bomb," proponents of exclusively civilian control conceded that the results of their campaign were "touch and go."

May Aids Bill's Opponents

Yesterday's argument over the legislation was marked by the curious circumstance of Representative May (D., Ky.), chairman of the committee which had favorably reported the amended measure, aiding the bill's opponents by helping to point out what he deemed were major flaws, and repeatedly yielding debating time to the opposition.

Equally startling was a half-hour's address by Representative Luce (R., Conn.), in which the bill received its most thorough excoriation, but which contained the plea to vote for the measure and to eliminate the House Committee amendments for greater military participation.

Mrs. Luce said parts of the measure "might have been written by the most ardent Soviet commissar," but that it should be supported since it allowed this Government to develop bigger and better atomic bombs.

Rankin Sees "Red" Plot

In a characteristically fiery speech, Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) dismissed what he called "powderpuff arguments" of Mrs. Luce and alleged that that there were now foreign spies inside the Army's Oak Ridge atom bomb plant.

The pending measure, he shouted, would give the spies by legislation what they are now attempting to obtain by thievery. He said the bill would hand over the bomb to the Communists and that once they had it, "the Capital wouldn't last 60 days."

Meantime, Representative Thomas (R., N. J.), a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, announced that one

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 2.

Secretaries Tell of Phone Calls From May

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Joan Bates (left) and Mrs. Eleanor L. Hall, former secretaries in the Washington office of the Erie Basin-Batavia munitions combine, who yesterday told the Mead Committee that Representative May frequently called the office

600 Angry GIs Hunt Trieste Killers of Yank

Ambushers Sought In Yugoslav Homes And on Highways

Trieste, July 17 (U.P.).—Six hundred angry American infantrymen scoured the swampy Lago del Bardo district and searched all Yugoslav homes today for the ambushers who waylaid and killed a United States Army man last night. Another was wounded and a lieutenant injured when their jeep crashed into the mountainside.

Supported by jeep-mounted machineguns and two light tanks, they also were stopping and checking all traffic on highways in the Lago del Bardo area.

The murdered soldier was Pfc. Walter L. Kugawa, New Jersey, driver. T/5 Jack D. Klingman, Binghamton, N. Y., suffered a minor bullet wound and First Lieut. William T. Van Atten, New York City, suffered a lacerated knee and strained foot.

They were all from Company M of the 351st Regiment of the Eighty eighth Division.

The killers hid behind a bush and cement wall on the left side of the Gorizia-Trieste highway. When the American soldiers passed, going from Trieste to Gorizia, they

See TRIESTE, Page 2, Column 7.

British Bakers Rebel Against Bread Ration

London, July 17 (AP).—Shouting, red-faced representatives of nearly half of Britain's bakers refused point-blank today to accept bread rationing, thus giving the Labor government by far the greatest challenge to its authority in 12 months of office.

Backed by 200,000 retailers, the bakers were defiant of a threat of imprisonment.

Declaring they would go to jail rather than do the extra coupon clipping and book work entailed in rationing, 1500 delegates attending a stormy meeting of the National Association of Master Bakers hooted down all suggestions that they modify their outspokenly rebellious stand.

With the rationing scheme slated to begin Sunday and with Winston Churchill's Conservatives ready to assail it in a House of Commons debate tomorrow, the government pinned its hopes for an orderly settlement of the dispute on a last-minute conference between bakers and Food Minister John Strachey in the morning.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution calling the rationing scheme "impossible to work in its present form" and announcing that bakers "will continue to supply bread and confectionery as heretofore without bread units and with the hope that a simplified scheme will be introduced."

The Ministry of Food declined to comment, but Supply Minister John Wilmot told a meeting tonight, "You can be absolutely certain that rationing will be carried out; that it will work and that people will get their bread."

Even while Minister of Food John Strachey was fighting off critics during a question and answer period in the House of Commons, Bostock said the harassed food chief had agreed to meet a delegation of bakers tomorrow.

Reports of a bread crisis were also heard in Ulster, where bakery

See BREAD, Page 2, Column 5.

Auditors Find Flaws in Ship Agency Books

No Fraud Evidence Found in WSA or Maritime Commission

By the Associated Press

E. W. Bell of the General Accounting Office testified yesterday that the records of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration were "incorrect and incomplete," but that "on the face of the records that we have examined we have found no fraud."

Bell, chief of the auditing division, was the first witness to appear before the House Merchant Marine Committee as it began an inquiry into the two agencies' accounting methods.

Bell said that although the GAO had not, at this time, found any indication of fraud, it had found numerous instances of lax accounting methods in both shipping agencies.

$25,000 Memory Course

As illustrations, he offered the following instances:

1. The payment of $25,000 for a "memory course." He said this charge had been placed on a bill by a company which he did not name and that the company had been paid. This error, he said, was later discovered and the money returned. Bell did not specify who took the course or which agency received the bill.

2. A New Year's party was given by the War Shipping Administration for an unidentified ship to cheer up the passengers because the ship's departure was delayed. Bell said negotiations still are underway to get the money expended back because the GAO didn't feel that the Government should have footed the bill.

3. The Maritime Commission was unaware for a year that it owned a warehouse in Emoryville, Calif., which held more than two million dollars worth of supplies.

4. Contractors, not receiving prompt payment on a first bill,

See AUDIT, Page 2, Column 1.

Legislator's Name Linked With Army Promotions

Spectator Lunging At Witness Says She Is Sarelas' Sister; Police Restrain Her

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) was linked with money payments, Army promotions and Army transfers yesterday in testimony before the Senate Mead Committee by a former employe of the Garsson munitions maze who termed May its "guardian angel."

The committee last night requested a protective police guard for the witness, Mrs. Eleanor Locke Hall, pretty former secretary of the Washington office, after her testimony had evoked a tumultuous scene in the Senate caucus room.

Screaming and sobbing a denunciation of Mrs. Hall's testimony, a heavy-set swarthy woman spectator lunged toward her as she left the witness stand, but was forcibly restrained by Capitol police.

Says She's Manager's Sister

The woman identified herself as Mrs. Vanetia Sarelas Doukes, 8211 Grove st., Silver Spring, Md. She said she was the elder sister of Louis C. Sarelas, $11,000-a-year office manager for the munitions concerns when Mrs. Hall was employed there.

Some of the major features of Mrs. Hall's testimony yesterday were:

1. She once listened in and took notes on a telephone conversation during which May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, asked Joseph Freeman, Washington contact man, "What about the $3000." Freeman, she testified, assured May the money would be along "in a day or so."

2. Sarelas gave her an envelope which he said contained $1000 which was "going to the Hill." A little later Freeman came into the office and telephoned May, asking him if he could come up to see him at his office right away. Freeman took the envelope with him.

3. Freeman and Murray Garsson, one of the officers of the company whom the FBI has identified as a former associate of the gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden, used the code name "Yankel" for May. Francis Flanagan, assistant committee counsel, said this was a Yiddish word for "Jacob" or "Little Jack" and is usually used in a sense meaning "rube."

4. Mrs. Hall once listened in on a long distance telephone call between Freeman and E. M. Glazier, treasurer of Batavia, in which Freeman asked about "the $1000 for Yankel." He reprimanded Glazier for not sending it sooner.

5. Sarelas told her the company was paying $20,000 a year to Albert W. Jacobson, legal consultant in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, which placed the bulk

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 1.

Nats, Tigers Tied In Second

The Washington Nats and the Detroit Tigers were tied, 0 to 0, at the end of two innings in their night game at Washington. Bobo Newsom was on the mound for the Nats and gave the game's first hit to Second Baseman Kell in the first inning. Virgil Trucks was pitching for Detroit.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Lake was called out on strikes. Kell singled to center. Evers flied to Lewis. Greenberg lined to Spence. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Cean fanned. Outlaw made a beautiful running catch of Lewis' fault to left. Priddy fouled to Tebbetts. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

DETROIT—Mayo lined to Spence. Mellon struck out. Travis tossed out Outlaw. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Vernon flied deep to Evers. Spence popped to Greenberg. Travis fanned. Nothing across.

Veteran of 2 Wars

Comdr. Hancock to Be Sworn As Director of Waves July 26

Comdr. Joy Bright Hancock, of East Falls Church, Va., attractive veteran of two World Wars, will be the new Director of the Waves.

The Navy said yesterday that Mrs. Hancock—twice a Navy widow—will be sworn as the third director of the Waves at a ceremony July 26. Now assistant director, Commander Hancock succeeds Capt. Jean T. Palmer, USNR, who will join the faculty of Barnard College.

She will have the rank of full captain as Director of the Waves.

A native of Wildwood, N. J., Mrs. Hancock served as a yeomanette in World War I. Leaving the service as a chief yeoman (F), she first married Lieut. Charles G. Little, a Navy dirigible flier.

After her husband's death in the crash of the Navy dirigible ZR-II, she went to work as a civilian employe of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. Married to another Navy flier in 1924—Lieut. Comdr. Lewis Hancock—she was widowed a second time the following year. Her husband lost his life in the crash of the Shenandoah, a sister ship of the ZR-II.

Returning to the Navy as a civilian in the mid-30s, Mrs. Hancock later became chief of editorial research for the Bureau of Aeronautics. She was commissioned a Wave lieutenant in October, 1942, and became assistant director last February. A writer on aviation subjects, she also learned to pilot an airplane.

U. S. Navy Photo
COMDR. JOY BRIGHT HANCOCK
Will Head the Waves

Now Up to House

Federal Judiciary Voted Rise Of $5000 Yearly by Senate

A bill granting a $5000-a-year pay raise to the Federal judiciary, from Chief Justice of the United States on down, was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House.

Immediately two Democrats resigned from the House, to become Federal judges, before House consideration of the salary bill.

They are Representatives Murphy of Pennsylvania, who will become a judge of the Pennsylvania Middle District Federal Court, and Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), who will take a seat on the United States Tax Court in Washington.

By resigning before the House reached the bill, they become eligible for increases in pay provided by the legislation.

Upward of 300 judges are affected by the bill, the total increase in their salaries will be around $1,500,000 a year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in recommending the bill, noted that it proposed the first increase for judges since 1926. It said adequate salaries are necessary to keep competent men.

The committee said that for years some justices had found it necessary to augment their salaries by writing books, or magazine articles or teaching law at night.

Under the legislation, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson's salary will go from $20,500 to $25,500 a year and the associate justices of the Supreme Court will get a boost from $20,000 to $25,000. Justices of the Circuit Courts of Appeals will move up to $17,500 and those of Federal District Courts to $15,000.

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PROFITS

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of the 78 million dollar war contracts won by the Garsson maze. Jacobson approved millions of dollars in advances to the company, prepared what the committee termed a "whitewash report" on the War Department's transactions with it, and has been identified by the committee in connection with missing documents in the case.

6. Mrs. Hall testified that Sarelas told her "May got him out of the Army after six weeks' of service." From the spectators' seats Sarelas' sister shouted "liar."

7. Reading from slips of paper he took out of his pocket, Freeman once dictated to her a list of the names of 50 Army officers and enlisted men on requests for promotions or transfers in which she believed May's aid was sought. The officers wanted promotions mostly and the enlisted me chiefly were concerned with not being shipped overseas.

8. Freeman or Garsson telephoned May two or three times a day, May telephoned the office less frequently himself, and he visited the office about three times between October 17, 1943, and March 15, 1945, when Mrs. Hall was employed there. May's visits were always about 6:30 p. m., when the other offices in the building were closed, she said.

9. Mrs. Hall said she tried to resign her job several times, because she thought the people for whom she was working were "a bunch of crooks" . . . "very low characters" who were engaged in "a very shady business." She was frozen in her job under manpower regulations and Sarelas refused her a release.

10. She saw Jacobson visiting the office at least once a week. Jacobson first testified under oath he had never been in the offices at 1 Thomas Circle. Tuesday he testified he had been there only twice.

11. On one visit to the Thomas Circle office May said he "had to be careful of his telephone calls because his wires might be tapped."

12. When May was at his home in Prestonburg, Ky., either Freeman or Murray Garsson would call him "practically every other day." She had the impression the conversations were about his election.

13. Garsson, Freeman and Sarelas discussed the fact that May had arranged the transfer of Maj. Gen. Paul X. English, Industrial Division, Army Chemical Warfare Service, to Omaha, Nebr., "because he wasn't cooperating as they thought he should." Later they regretted it because his successor "was even less cooperative."

First Mention of Barkley

Yesterday's mention was the first time that Barkley's name has come into the committee's public hearings.

Mrs. Bates named six congressional offices which she said either had called or had been called by Joseph Freeman, sales agent for the munitions makers.

She named the offices as those of:

Senator Barkley.

House Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.).

Representative May.

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Former Representative Dickstein (D., N. Y.), then chairman of the House Immigration Committee.

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.).

Mrs. Bates told the committee that Freeman would call Sabath "maybe once a week," and that Sabath called Freeman "a couple of times." She said that she had called Sabath's office as well as May's in searching for Freeman by telephone.

Calls From Dickstein

She testified she had called Senator Capehart once for Garsson and telephoned Dickstein "quite frequently—maybe twice a month." She added that Dickstein called her office "several times."

At first, Mrs. Bates said "we called McCormack several times" but could not recall calls coming from that office.

Later during her testimony Mrs. Bates was asked whether Representative McCormack called her office or whether it was the other way around.

"I think he called on a few occasions," the witness replied.

In saying she had answered telephone calls from the office of Barkley "quite a few times," Mrs. Bates testified she believed the caller was a Mrs. Chance who she thought was Barkley's secretary.

Young Barkley Quit

(One of the companies in the combine is the Batavia Metal Produdcs Co. On July 3, David M. Barkley, son of the Senator said at Batavia, Ill., that he had been with this company in sales work since December and planned to resign soon.

(Young Barkley, formerly a major in the Army Air Forces, said he took the job as "a straight business proposition" and his resignation had "nothing to do with the Senate investigation.")

She told the committee, in response to questions, that several high-ranking Army officers also had telephoned the office, among them two identified in her testimony only as General Waite and General Porter.

Milk for Baby

Jacobson, consultant in the legal division of the Chemical Warfare Service, rose to that position from his 1939 job as a clerk-typist. He went to the department after resigning from the District of Columbia bar after an investigation by the District Bar Grievance Committee.

Previous testimony had shown that he passed on millions of dollars of advances to munitions firms currently under investigation by the committee. Other evidence has been offered to show he supervised the preparation of a War Department report which members asserted verged on a "whitewash" of the wartime munitions business of the companies.

Immediately after resigning from the bar, Jacobson told the investigating committee he did not know where "15 cents was coming from with which to buy my baby milk," so he took a job as clerk-typist in the War Department.

He testified that in 1942 the War Department learned of his resignation from the bar, investigated the incident and retained his services. His superiors told him, he said, that they had "complete confidence" in him.

May and Rankin Vie For 'Abuse' Record

By the United Press

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) told the House yesterday that because he sponsored legislation creating the House Un-American Activities Committee he had "taken more abuse than any other man in public life."

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) jumped to his feet.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I challenge that last statement."

ATOM

From Page 1

of his group's investigators was rushing to Washington from Oak Ridge with information which would bear seriously on the pending discussion.

Indorsements Cited

Defending the bill, and asking that the House Committee amendments be stricken, were Representatives Voorhis (D., Calif.), Price (D., Ill.), and Douglas (D., Calif.). Price cited the repeated endorsements of the original version of the McMahon bill by the President, Secretaries of War and Navy, the Chief of Staff and Chief of Naval Operations and their statements that national defense aspects of atomic energy were adequately provided for before the bill was amended.

Mrs. Douglas termed Republican contentions that the Army was being "thrown out" of atomic matters as "nonsense and balderdash."

Support for the bill without the military amendments was voiced yesterday by leading American scientists, including three Nobel Prize winners, Albert Einstein, Harold C. Urey and Enrico Fermi.

Statement of Scientists

Their statement:

"We call on the House of Representatives today to enact legislation which will permit science to flourish in the future in the atmosphere of freedom which enabled its benefits to be realized in the past.

"We urge that amendments to the pending atomic energy bill allowing military control over a policy body, traditionally civilian, be removed. We make this request in order that nuclear research and development—for peaceful purposes, we hope—can proceed most effectively."

Also signing the declaration were Eugene P. Wigner, director of the Oak Ridge laboratories; Farrington Daniels, the organization's former director; Walter Zinn, director of the Army's Argonne atomic laboratories; Leo Szilard, discoverer of some of the principal revelations which made the bomb possible; Samuel K. Allison and Thorfin Hogness, both prominent leaders of the atom bomb research project.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, former head of the Los Alamos bomb laboratory, also asked yesterday for "civilian control of atomic energy in accordance with established principles of our Government." He had previously declared that acceptance of the House group's amendment would "subject the Nation to the gravest dangers."

The Yukon, 2300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska and the fifth largest in North America.

New Zealand started women's suffrage in 1893.

AUDIT

From Page 1

sometimes would send a second one and discover that both were paid. In one case, Bell said, a contractor (whom he did not identify), returned $250,000 of such duplicate payments.

Bell said that the Washington records of the agencies were "almost perfect." The laxity, he said, was found principally in the accounting methods of the field offices and in plants.

The War Shipping Administration meanwhile took exception to a Government auditors' report that eight billion dollars turned over to WSA and the maritime commission prior to July 1943 "has not been properly accounted for."

Caused Misunderstanding

In a report submitted to the House Merchant Marine Committee, the agency said the use of that phrase had caused a misconception as to WSA's honesyt, whereas it said the auditors had not actually made any charge of "misappropriation of funds or similar irregularity."

There may have been some technical imperfections in its bookkeeping at the height of the war, WSA said, but its operations were honest and effective.

Capt. Granville Conway, WSA administrator, gave the committee a copy of a letter he wrote Comptroller General Lindsy Warren, saying in part:

"I am certain that you will agree . . . your (auditors') report was not intended to convey the impression that a total of $8,007,163,990.60 or any other part of the money appropriated for the use of the maritime commission and the WSA, has not been properly accounted for."

Conway further declared that a study made by the WSA's auditors "indicate that your (Warren's) auditors were mistaken with respect to certain of the other purported errors to which you alluded in your report."

Russian Cleared Of Spy Charges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. AND MRS. NICOLAI REDIN
As They Awaited the Verdict

SPY

From Page 1

but did not come to court this morning.

Calling her excitedly from a nearby phone, he addressed her by some pet Russian name and then exclaimed: "Not guilty! Not guilty!"

At their home, Mrs. Redin told newsmen that she "never had unpacked." They were packed to l ave Seattle for a new Russian assignment when Redin was arrested last March 26 at Portland.

Homesick for her native land, she sai dthey would "leave for home" as soon as they could arrange it but that their 2½-year-old daughter, Irinia, was still ill with a high fever.

PRIMARIES

From Page 1

their many kindnesses. I have served them to the best of my ability and have nothing to regret."

The Democratic nominee in November will face Zales N. Ecton, Manhattan rancher and Republican State Senator, who overwhelmed R. E. Keen, Billings railroad brakeman.

Erickson, who drew support from the CIO-PAC and was indorsed by James Roosevelt, has pushed the proposed Missouri Valley Authority and was defeated for the Governorship in 1944 by the Republican incumbent, Sam C. Ford, in a campaign centering around MVA.

Continuing in Washington was a senatorial committee's investigation of expenditures, prompted by Wheeler's complaint that he was being subjected to "smear propaganda" in connection with his pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism and "Communists who take orders from Russia" were pouring money into Montana to defeat him. Erickson countered with claims that Gerald L. K. Smith and extreme nationalist groups supported the Senator.

Both the State's congressmen were renominated. Democratic Representative Mike Mansfield led Phil O'Donnell, Butte attorney, 21,981 to 6092 with 230 of 396 precincts reported. Republican Representative Wesley d'Ewart had no primary opposition. State Auditor John J. Holmes was unopposed for the Democratic nomination to oppose d'Ewart.

Mansfield's opponent will be Republican Walter R. Rankin who polled 4351 votes from 179 precincts in the First District against 1583 for R. E. Line, Missoula professor, and 609 for M. S. Galasso, Butte attorney.

Harris, Hayes Win

Little Rock, Ark., July 17 (INS).—Representatives Oren Harris of Eldorado and Brooks Hayes of Little Rock today won renomination in the only contests for Federal offices in Arkansas' Democratic preferential primary election.

Paul Geren, running second to Harris in the Seventh District, conceded defeat, and in the Fifth District Hayes polled an overwhelming majority over two opponents.

Seventh District results (189 of 249 precincts): Harris, 9618; Geren, 4754, and Bruce Bennett, 2109.

In the Fifth District (154 of 248 precincts): Hayes, 7271; Parker, 2254, and Homer Berry, 481.

McFarland Renominated

Phoenix, Ariz., July 17 (AP).—Returns from 412 precincts of the State's 432 in yesterday's primary showed that Senator Ernest W. McFarland and Representatives John R. Murdock and Richard F. Harless won Democratic renomination by overwhelming majorities.

McFarland defeated his laborendorsed opponent, Attorney Harry J. Valentine of Phoenix, 44,801 to 12,549.

Murdock had 41,281 and Harless 38,520, a combined total of nearly five times the 18,174 votes polled by their only opponent, Attorney Albert Mackenzie of Prescott.

Gov. Sidney P. Osborn won renomination for a fourth term by a vote of 46,981 to 11,212 for former State Legislator Howard Sprouse of Globe.

Two of the Governor's major appointees to vacancies in elective offices, however, were defeated. Supreme Court Justice Joseph H. Morgan of Prescott lost to Navajo County Superior Court Judge Levi S. Udall of St. John's, 25,569 to 29,212 in the contest for the Supreme Court.

Corporation Commissioner W. J. Eden of Phoenix lost the nomination to the six-year term on the commission to William T. Brooks, present State treasurer, 21,541 to 31,268.

Smith Bows to Wright

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 17 (AP).—Nels H. Smith, former Governor who sought to make a comeback, conceded his defeat today to State Treasurer Earl Wright, who apparently won the Republican gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's primary election.

Unofficial returns from 523 out of 677 precincts gave Wright 13,402 votes to Smith's 9418.

Wright will run against Gov. Lester C. Hunt, unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, unopposed on the Democratic ticket, will meet Republican Harry B. Henderson, Cheyenne attorney and former national vice commander of the American Legion, who also was unopposed.

Wyoming's lone Representative, Frank Barrett, was renominated by the Republicans without opposition. His November opponent will be Democratic State Auditor John J. McIntyre.

COSTS

From Page 1

tory of two and one-half million chickens had backed up in storage plants. Wholesale prices were cut 10½ cents to 37½ cents a pound in an effort to move stocks.

4. Chain store operators here reported that for the first time since before the war retailers' supplies of butter exceeded the demand in many stores. They admitted meeting with "considerable sales resistance," and said housewives refused to pay butter prices, ranging from 79 to 95 cents a pound.

5. The CIO Council in Connecticut was reported recruiting other union groups to stage a Statewide "buyers strike" beginning next week.

6. In Kansas and Nebraska granaries, barns and chicken houses were said to be overflowing and in some instances wheat was being dumped on the ground to spoil.

A survey of Washington's meat wholesalers revealed that the majority had large stocks of meat on hand; that they were unable to unload all their stocks at present prices; that they contemplated curtailing their orders from processors unless prices dropped.

Jerry Johnson, manager of the Consolidated Terminal Co., a community storage plant for wholesalers, said his warehouse was loaded to capacity with beef and boxed pork.

Johnson said that six more carloads of meat arrived yesterday, pushing the total number of cars received here since Saturday to 82. He also said that supplies were moving out of the warehouse "very slowly."

Said the District Hotel Supply Co., 500 12th st. sw.: Butchers are simply not accepting meat at prevailing prices.

A spokesman for the L. S. Briggs Co., 11th and E sts. sw., said that orders had been issued to their buyers not to buy at present prices.

"We just won't handle meat at these prices. People won't buy it—and you can't blame them," he said.

The Washington Beef & Provision Co., Inc., 1110 E st. sw., said: "Several of our restaurant and retail customers canceled their orders or returned the shipments. Hereafter we will buy only what we can sell at those prices."

Auth Brothers, Inc., 1117 F st. sw., reported that yesterday's orders "had dropped about one-third because of prices."

"Unless the break we hope for comes soon we will simply cut down our orders and so cut down on what we can supply local retailers," a company official said.

The story was practically the same in the butter market.

Wholesalers reported a marked slackening off in butter demands. William F. Huhn and Co., 502 12th st. sw., said that about three times as much butter had been received here in the last week as is normally received—but that it was piling up in warehouses.

Huhn said that consumer resistance was a main factor in increasing inventories.

Safeway Stores, Inc., and District Grocery Stores were reported having butter for sale in pound lots, with much of the butter remaining in refrigerators waiting for takers.

Robert Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association said that many restaurants were either canceling meat orders or simply not placing any.

One leading steak house reported that it had returned nearly 1000 pounds of beef and lamb to its wholesaler yesterday because the beef price had jumped from 60 cents to $1.25 a pound and lamb had jumped from 38 to 60 cents a pound.

One restaurant operator, J. Sadak of 504 9th st. nw., made definite progress in settling his own meat problem. Sadak took a couple of looks at the puzzling supply, demand and price picture, gave up the idea of serving beef—and imported a 200-pound bear. "Bear steaks," said Sadak, "will probably cost about $3 a dinner—but at least, it's meat."

While they were not sure when the break in prices would come, most wholesalers, chain store operators and Government experts agreed that the sharp rise was the result of the natural play of supply and demand forces.

Paul Kerman, president of DGS, said that present prices were completely out of line, that he expected a drop and then possibly another rise. He maintained that many foodstuffs had already reached their stable price level and in many cases prices were below OPA ceilings.

Robert M. Walsh, Agriculture Department economist, said that when foodstuffs back up to the point where suppliers are loaded with huge inventories, prices will tumble.

"In fact, they will probably jockey up and down for a while until they reach a normal price. No one knows what that price will be, inasmuch as we started from an artificial base set by OPA. And no one knows how long it will take—probably two weeks will tell the story," he said.

An Englishman named Walton is credited with having invented linoleum in 1860.

As late as 1880, two thirds of United States homes were heated with wood.

Stolen Songbird Ready to Swim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PAULA DREW,
Detroit-born movie starlet, sang with the automobile city's Civic Opera before she was discovered by Hollywood. Universal studio predicts she will have a bright career in or out of musicals

BREAD

From Page 1

employes were resigning in protest against rationing.

Petitions against the bread scheme, signed by more than 350,000 housewives, have been presented to the crown and another was submitted to Commons today.

There were indications that if the bakers revolt held, the government might be asked to authorize local authorities to establish municipal bakeries.

The National Chamber of Trade, representing more than 200,000 retailers, promised full support to the bakers.

Brigham Young, Mormon leader, left 17 wives and 47 children when he died in 1877.

White oak, one of the heaviest of American woods, weighs 3920 pounds to 1000 board feet.

Scientists recognize 11 cultivated species of wheat.

The mistletoe is the State emblem of Oklahoma.

In the British peerage, a viscount ranks between an earl and a baron.

WHEELER

From Page 1

investigate railway holding companies. He learned a lot on this assignment. Later came the famed Truman Committee (now the Mead Committee), the Vice Presidency and the Presidency.

The spokesman for the Republican national organization did not go so far yesterday as to claim Wheeler's seat for the GOP in November. He did say, though, that the Republican nominee, Sales N. Ecten, ought to have a better chance against Ericksen than against Wheeler. One reason was, he said, that Wheelere had always attracted Republican votes. This time, he said, it might work the other way around, with embittered Democrats coming over to the Republican nominee.

Reports He May Run Again

In Helena there were reports that Wheeler might run in November as an independent. If he did, and split the Democratic ticket, the chances of the Republican nominee would be improved enormously. Wheeler, however, gave no support to such reports in his statement acknowledging defeat.

It has been 33 years since Montana was represented in the United States Senate by a Republican. The last two Republicans from that State were Thomas H. Carter 1905-11) and Joseph Moore Dixon, (1907-13).

Last June the Republicans, for the first time in 15 years, picked up a House seat in Montana, the seat now held by Representative Wesley A. D'Ewart, who was renominated in yesterday's Republican primary in the Second District.

The defeat of Wheeler caused much satisfaction among those who ardently supported the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and who now cherish his memory. They had never forgiven Wheeler for fighting the Roosevelt foreign policy. Neither had they forgiven him for his attacks on Mr. Roosevelt in the days before Pearl Harbor.

The most sensational clash between the two came in 1941, when Wheeler was fighting lend-lease. On one occasion the Montanan said that Mr. Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain program was a "New Deal triple-A policy—to plough under every fourth American boy."

At a White House news conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that this was "the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation." And, with eyes blazing, he told reporters that they could put it in quotes.

Yesterday's primary in Montana gave the Democrats their first chance to vote on Wheeler since F. D. R. had thus cracked down on him. He was elected to his current term in 1940, and, according to his biographical sketch in the Congressional Directory, got "the largest vote ever given any candidate for office in the State of Montana."

The story of Wheeler follows a pattern set altogether unfamiliar in Washington. It is the story of yesterday's radical becoming today's conservative. When he first came here in 1923, he was a darling of the liberals or progressives. In 1924 he ran as a candidate for the Vice Presidency on a third-party ticket headed by the older Robert La Follette.

He was Franklin D. Roosevelt's floor manager at the 1932 Democratic Convention, and for years thereafter was listed as an ardent New Dealer. He broke wiht F. D. R. on the latter's plan to inject "new blood" into the Supreme Court—the so-called court-packing plan.

Claims Victory In Montana Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LEIF ERICKSON
Receives Wheeler's congratulations

GEORGIA

From Page 1

gubernatorial primary, the registration list included thousands of new poll-tax exempt voters, newly enfranchised 18-year-olds and Negroes who had been assured by Federal courts and U. S. attorneys that they could vote in a Democratic primary unmolested.

In Augusta, where followers of Talmadge's white-supremacy credo recently were defeated in a county election, the lines of Negroes were longer that those of whites. The same held true in Marietta, Carmichael's home, where 3460 votes had been cast by noon.

Unfamiliarity with voting procedure reportedly caused some Negroes to vote for Talmadge. Instead of marking through the name of one of the other three candidates, they were checking off Talmadge as if to erase him from the ballot, whereas, actually they were giving him a vote.

TRIESTE

From Page 1

sprayed the jeep with a 9 mm. automatic weapon.

One slug hit the driver in the head. The jeep swerved 30 yards into the mountainside on the right of the highway.

Twenty cartridge cases from the killers' gun were picked up around the place where they had hidden.

Forty-five miles to the south, American soldiers killed two Yugoslav troops on the evening of July 12. The Yugoslavs were trying to sneak into the Allied-occupied area.

OPA

From Page 1

that Administration leaders obviously hope to build a final pricing compromise that would forestall another deadlock or avert another veto.

Meanwhile, the conferees did nothing but talk. For most of the afternoon, House conferees cooled their heels in the conference room during the enforced absence of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.).

Prof. Morrison Elected Manager Of Adventist Paper

Morrison

Prof. Harvey A. Morrison, former president of Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, Md., has been elected general manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association of Takoma Park, it was announced yesterday.

A resident of Takoma Park for 24 years, Morrison lives at 425 Flower ave., and for the past 10 years has been chief of the educational department of the World-wide Seventh Day Adventist Conference. He headed Washington Missionary College from 1922 to 1928.

Morrison succeeds Walter P. Elliott, who managed the publishing association for 10 years. He was elected secretary of the publishing department of the Adventists' World Conference at the recent general convention in Takoma Park.

A former sergeant, released from the Army only two weeks ago, lost all of the souvenirs he picked up in China and India when a housebreaker ransacked his home yesterday. Alex Marcopulos, 24, of 539 Tennessee ave. ne., told police the intruder got several ivory elephants, a silver chain, German and Chinese pistols, a ring, a locket and other trinkets.

Forest Ranger Mead Elevated in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Charles Mead, former forest ranger in the Warm Springs district, has been appointed chief of timber and wild life management in George aWshington National Forest, it was learned at the State game commission today.

Mead's appointment was made by the Philadelphia regional office of the Forest Service as a part of changes brought about by the transfer of Milford C. Howard, present supervisor of the forest. Howard will leave soon after August 1 to become supervisor of the 1,300,000-acre Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Aluminum foil is used as insulation for the boilers of railroad locomotives.

ever since Adam the heat has taxed man's ingenuity . . . early sufferers joined the Knights of the Bath . . . later it was the electric fan air-conditioned movies and even nudist camps

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Simply pour half a glass of Savoia Wine—red or white—over 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add sparkling water to fill, stir slightly and serve. (For a sweeter drink, add sugar and stir well before adding sparkling water. This avoids stirring all life out of the drink)

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America's Most Versatile Drink
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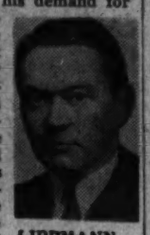
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Russia's German Policy

THE FORCE of M. Molotov's appeal to the German nation to look to Moscow may seem to be contradicted by his demand for a long occupation and large reparations. But the Soviet policy is shrewdly calculated and there is no contradiction, once we understand that M. Molotov's immediate object is to create a situation where the Germans will not look to the western powers and *must* look to Moscow for the fulfillment of their national ambitions.



LIPPMANN

He has, as I sought to point out in the preceding article, done this on the vital subject of Germany's frontiers. In the west it is now Russia which is the protector of the territorial unity of the Reich; in the east it is Russia, and Russia alone, which can restore the territorial integrity of the Reich. It is, moreover, Russia which *may* restore it by doing again what Russia and Germany have done before, what M. Molotov has done before—namely by making another partition of Poland. The leverage on the Germans of this sinister masterpiece in diplomacy is bound to be immense: at the expense of Germany's two hereditary enemies, France and Poland. M. Molotov has fixed the situation so that German territorial unity, which all Germans will desire, is entirely dependent on collaboration with Russia.

THE REPARATIONS which Russia is demanding only give added weight to her leverage upon the Germans. No doubt the Russians want and need immediately for their own reconstruction all they can get out of Germany. But this will strengthen and not weaken their political hold upon the German nation. Russia will be the power that the Germans must look to for economic relief. Russia will be the power to whom they will be grateful for easing their burdens. Just as they must look to Russia for the return of their lost provinces, so they must look primarily to Russia for economic freedom. The Russians are operating on the very tough principle that the nation which begins by taking the most will then have the most to give up. They know, what we perhaps are too tenderminded to realize, that the Germans will not be thinking sentimentally and gratefully about what we saved them from having to surrender, but concretely about what the Russians can give back to them.

We must remember, too, that in the settlement of a war the hardest decisions to revise later are boundaries. There is almost never any way of changing a seriously disputed boundary except by force, which includes the partition of a weaker country. But reparations are flexible and easily altered as expediency may dictate. Thus the Germans will understand that if and when they really come to terms with Russia large reparations theoretically due in the future can easily be washed up.

In the meantime, though reparation payments may be a burden upon the German standard of life, they are also links between the German and the Russian economy. The more German industrial machinery is installed in Russia, the more will German science, technology and expertness be needed to maintain and repair and replace and improve it.

⁂

IN MY preceding article I said that the proof was complex and cumulative that M. Molotov's policy was to rally Germany to Moscow and to exclude the western powers from effective influence in the settlement. We have examined two cardinal elements of the Soviet policy—on territory and on reparations. We must now examine M. Molotov's political and constitutional plans for Germany.

After a year of discreet silence, in which Mr. Byrnes and General McNarney and General Clay have been doing most of the talking for a central administration, M. Molotov says that "it is becoming particularly urgent as the first step toward the establishment of a future German government." This announcement is accompanied by contemptuous opposition to what we have begun to do in our zone, and that the British and French—rather belatedly—are now talking about doing in their zones: namely to reconstruct Germany as a federal union of German states. M. Molotov is for a centralized government but without federalism unless by "a plebiscite throughout Germany the German people express their wish to transform Germany into a federal state."

Naturally, the Russian political influence inside Germany is expected through the Communist Party which seeks to absorb and dominate the Socialist Party, and also—let us be sure to realize—through powerful elements of the German army and the old bureaucracy who have nothing material to lose from communism and everything to gain in power and influence by collaboration with the Red army and the Soviet state. The elements upon which the Soviets are counting are disciplined, centrally directed and strongly nationalist. Federalism is just what suits them least since it decentralizes their power, which is exercised from Berlin, to dominate all parts of Germany. That is why M. Molotov is saying just what all the German nationalists of the right and of the left want to hear when he says that there must be no German federalism unless it has first been approved by a plebiscite "throughout Germany." That would be a plebiscite run from Berlin, and such a plebiscite would never approve a federalism which decentralized the political power of Berlin.

MR. BYRNES will have to be very careful to distinguish clearly between the central German government which M. Molotov has suddenly discovered is "urgent" and the central administration which he and General Clay have been asking for. A central government which has limited delegated powers from a federation of German states is one thing. A central government, such as M. Molotov proposes, of a unitary Reich is a totally different thing. A federal government, which left the main power of taxation, police, education, and civil administration to the separate states would not be easy to dominate from Berlin by a centrally managed national Communist Party directorate. But M. Molotov's central government is devised so that all of Germany can be dominated from Berlin by a small compact ruling group. This is the essential condition of an eventual alliance between the rulers in Moscow and the rulers in Berlin.

It has always been difficult to understand why Secretary Byrnes and General Clay, who has been his principal adviser on Germany, have so persistently failed to clarify their position on this fundamental point. After all, it is General Clay in the American zone who has actually put the principle of federalism to work. Yet in the argument—mainly against the French—about a central administration, the principle is never mentioned. We have never made it clear that what we want is not the central government of a unitary Reich but a federal government. And so when M. Molotov comes along with his central government, which is the opposite of what we want, we are in imminent peril of being trapped and beguiled by his ingenious use of our favorite words.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Boy! Look at that apartment! I wish we'd been able to find one like she has!"

Second Bikini Test

By Ernest Lindley

Rules For Observation

HAVING BEEN through the experience of the first Bikini test, I feel that there are two rules which should be adopted for the second test by all participants and observers.

Lindley

The first should be put into effect immediately. It should have become effective not later than July 1. It is to stop making predictions as to what the bomb will do. Some excellent reputations were dimmed by predictions or conjectures made before Able Day. Even the newspaper correspondent who had been closest to the atom bomb, and who, as a result, had a much better basis for forecasting than had most of the brass and braid in Joint Task Force 1, allowed his enthusiasm to carry him away. He said the palm trees on Bikini Island would be snapped off—even though they were three miles from the target center, which is farther than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki caused serious damage.

Already forecasts about some effects of the second Bikini test—an explosion a little below water level—have appeared. Some have come from official sources.

⁂

HOW CAN anyone know how many cubic feet of water will be thrown into the air, or how high they will be thrown, by the next bomb? How can anyone know how high a wave of water will be tossed? Or how many vessels will be blown into fragments?

How can anybody even estimate these things without knowing exactly how much energy the second bomb will release? Unless some of the technicians and scientists with whom this correspondent has talked are so far wrong that they should not be allowed to have anything more to do with the atomic bomb, nobody can predict exactly how much energy an atomic bomb will release. Before the first test, a scientist of the highest rank officially connected with the test warned that the bomb might be a dud. It was not a dud, but it is understood to have been somewhat less efficient in energy release than its Nagasaki prototype.

All the plans for measuring and observing the first test were made on the supposition that the bomb might be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT—two and one-half times the energy which, it was stated at the time, the Hiroshima bomb released. What its equivalent was, by this rough comparison, has not been disclosed. But it was surely much less than the maximum for which allowance had been made. Given mechanical perfection in the construction of the bomb, there is left a range of probability as to the amount of energy which will be built up or released by fission before the core of the bomb flies apart, stopping the chain reaction.

In the Marshalls, before and during the test, I noticed a tendency among some naval officers to predict that the bomb would cause much more damage than better informed persons ever expected it to cause, and then to belittle the actual results. This, I am certain, was not propaganda directed from higher up. But since, owing to the admirable initiative of the Navy, the target of the Bikini tests is a group of naval vessels, naval officers, high and low, would be smart to avoid creating any suspicion of making extravagant predictions with the hope of being able to say later that the bomb was not so much after all.

⁂

THE SECOND rule which should be self-imposed is to avoid hair-trigger "experting" on the results of the test. The facts that the Nevada, bull's-eye of the first bomb, was still afloat and that the palm trees on Bikini Island were still standing, seriously misled some spot-news reporters for both radio and the press. Some of them concluded that the bomb was a "fizzle" or a "flop." Such conclusions were shown to be quite inaccurate by closer examination of the damage. After all, the bomb exploded above a point several hundred yards west of the Nevada.

A number of Air Force officers also talked too soon. Some of them are of rather high rank. By now, let us hope, they have belatedly learned the lesson that in these matters, as in war, accuracy of knowledge is many times more important than speed in reaching the ear or eye of the public.

The atomic bomb is incomparably the most powerful weapon yet used by man. No one who surveyed even briefly the damage done by the first Bikini bomb, although it was less powerful than the Nagasaki bomb, can doubt that. It would not take many such bombs to paralyze a nation, even one so spacious as ours.

But let the brass and the braid and the pseudo-experts withhold predictions which can be little more than guesses about the precise effects of the second bomb. And let the spot-news radio and press and newspaper correspondents report what they see and hear instead of jumping to conclusions before they have even the most essential facts.

Reports On Paris

By Barnet Nover

The Real Test Still Ahead

BECAUSE of the admirably candid speeches of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, as well as of the day-to-day dispatches from the correspondents at Paris, the American people now have a very clear picture of what took place at the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

NOVER

It is, on the whole, anything but a bright picture. Yet it has its bright spots. It is not one to fill our hearts with pride and satisfaction. The peace that is emerging in Europe, and emerging so slowly and painfully, is not the peace that countless millions here and abroad hoped it would be.

Yet it cannot be denied that the American delegation at Paris did just about as good a job of peacemaking at Paris as circumstances permitted. They accomplished far more than some of them believed possible when the Foreign Ministers reconvened on June 15.

⁂

BY THAT TIME it was no longer possible to make a peace settlement consonant with the Atlantic Charter and the Declaration of the United Nations.

Between Tehran and Potsdam, agreements had been made, commitments entered into by this country and Great Britain with Russia that could not be unmade or recalled. You cannot unpour cement that has hardened.

All that could be done at Paris was to end the deadlock that for 10 months had blocked the making of the peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland and clear the path for the peace conference of 21 nations agreed upon long ago at Moscow.

These two objectives, for whatever they are worth, were achieved.

"The prospect for peace treaties with five countries," said Secretary Byrnes in his radio address, "is bright." and Senator Vandenberg has hailed the agreement to summon the peace conference as a great accomplishment, one that will take the world "another long step down the thorny path toward peace with liberty and justice."

⁂

FOR THESE achievements we paid no small price. Yet given the situation that confronted the American delegation this price was, perhaps, inevitable.

In the earlier and more naive days it used to be assumed by Americans that the American Government need only lift its voice to get all the rest of the world to fall in line.

We need only recall how bitterly Woodrow Wilson was attacked in and out of the Senate when he brought back from Paris a peace that contained many compromises but certainly does not suffer by comparison with the peace that is now emerging.

We have learned that America's voice, powerful as it is, is only one voice and, as Senator Vandenberg has well said: "The end product (of international negotiations) can never be perfection. What may be desired is limited by what may be atttainable."

THE REAL CRITERION of the Paris agreements that have just been made will be not the wisdom or unwisdom of the particular settlements, but whether, in the long run they contribute to the unification of Europe or only harden the lines of the present division.

The truth of the theory that peace is indivisible has been tragically demonstrated during the last generation. The settlements with Italy and the former German satellites are not enough. If they are to have any real value they must be supplemented, at the earliest possible date, by agreement regarding Austria and Germany. And these depend, in turn, on the readiness of Russia to work together with her wartime partners.

So far, Russia has shown little disposition to do so, except on her own terms. Foreign Minister Molotov's obstructionist tactics have been enough to try the patience of even so even-tempered an individual as Secretary Byrnes. But Mr. Byrnes made it clear in his speech that there is a limit even to his patience.

His announcement that General McNarney has been instructed "to cooperate with any one or all of the three governments in essential administrative matters like finance, transportation, communication, trade and industry" puts the matter squarely up to Russia. She can join in this effort, as Great Britain and France are likely to do, or remain aloof.

If she remains aloof, Germany will be divided into two parts and the division of the continent between the Russian zone and the west will be greatly accentuated. If, on the other hand, Russia now, at long last, shows a readiness to live up to the terms of the Potsdam agreement the way will be open for a new effort in the direction of Big Four harmony.

The fact of the matter is that the late Paris conference did not arrest the tendency toward a "two-world" system. It merely defined some of the European boundaries between those two worlds. The real test is still ahead of us.

Coal Operators Bolt Talks on Bosses' Union

By the Associated Press

Soft-coal operators have broken off negotiations with the Government and the United Mine Workers Union (AFL) on the knotty supervisory workers' issue and thereby reduced the prospect for early return of the mines to their owners.

John C. Gall, attorney for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, disclosed this yesterday at a news conference in which he announced new Federal court action seeking to restrain the Government from making an agreement with UMW covering supervisors.

Vice Admiral Ben C. Moreel, administrator of coal mines seized by the Government, has been presiding over closed-door conferences among Government, union and operator representatives striving to win an overall agreement on the foremen's question. Gall said these discussions collapsed last Friday when it became evident that "no amicable agreement could be reached."

Under U. S. Control Since May

The mines have been under Federal operation since late May. After the seizure UMW members broke their long strike and returned to work in early July when the Government and UMW Chief John L. Lewis reached an agreement on issues involved in the strike.

Since then, the question as to when the mines will be returned to their owners has largely hinged on whether the operators and Lewis could agree on a contract and on settlement of the supervisory issue.

The operators and the union are disputting whether assistant mine foremen and fire bosses represent management or whether they are workers to be included in union bargaining.

The National Labor Relations Board has held the UMW was a proper bargaining agent for supervisory workers at four Jones & Laughlin bituminous mines in the Pittsburgh area.

Would Restrain Krug, Lewis

Gall asked the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to prevent Secretary o. the Interior Krug, Moreel and Lewis from entering into any agreement covering supervisory workers at the J. & L. mines, a case regarded as a test for the soft coal industry.

J. & L. also appealed from a Federal District Court decision of two weeks ago which held that the Government now holds all the rights of a proprietor and is free to enter into agreements with Lewis on the supervisors.

The steel corporation contended in its court actions yesterday that the Government, in accepting as an "order" NLRB's certification of UMW for bargaining purposes, was blocking the company's rights to challenge the NLRB action in the courts.

Fredericksburg Aids Emergency Food Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (Spcl.).—A check for $1637 was mailed here today to New York headquarters of the Emergency Food Collection.

Approximately 500 pounds of canned goods contributed by local residents will be shipped in the near future.

The collection here was headed by Capt. Ralph Millsap of the Salvation Army and Charles E. Beck, head of City Bakery, Inc.

The collection was made by churches, schools and other groups working with the committee.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

11 a. m.—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; Quentin Reynolds, Springfield, Mass., president National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and John Davis, Washington, D. C., representative national council.

11:30—Robert Butler, first United States Ambassador to Australia.

12 noon—President receives a group of editors and executives of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., in Washington for two-day meeting.

12:15 p. m.—Jacob S. Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

12:45—President receives first red feather emblem of Community Chest Federation of National Capital Area from Miss Beatrice Hodgson, Sigrid Stengel, Irvin Railings, et al.

1—Lunch.

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July 18, 1946.

U. S. Pillar of Strentgh in Time Of Gravest Trouble, Pope Says

By Relman Morin

Vatican City, July 17 (AP).—In the view of the Catholic Church, the world is entering one of the most dangerous periods in 2000 years, and the United States, because of its ideals and religious belief, is regarded as the strongest pillar in the threatened structure of human liberty.

The church is not pessimistic, but it is very much alarmed.

That conclusion has been unmistakeable after a series of discussions with prelates in the Vatican, climaxed today by a private audience with Pope Pius XII.

It was not an interview, nor were the Pontiff's words spoken for quotation.

Concern Over Peace Talks

But there was no mistaking the concern the Pope feels for the success of the peace conference of Paris, July 29.

Nor was there any doubt about the affection for the United States that the pontiff entertains.

Several days ago, in a statement to a group of American newspaper executives, the Pope described the world as a "quagmire of inhuman suffering and injustice."

The principal reason, in the Vatican view, is simply that Soviet Russia, both from the spiritual and the social points of view, propounds a doctrine totally antithetic to the Catholic church.

Primarily, the church is concerned with freedom of religion. But it is also concerned with the freedom o fthe press. On both points—the spiritual and the social—the church finds itself in opposition to the Russian system, a high prelate familiar with Easthern Europe said.

To a question as to whther Communism and Catholicism can live together in the same world, this prelate replied:

"We have been living with our enemies for 19 centuries. We are men of faith, and to us, Communism is a thing that must pass."

Meanwhile, he said, it is nevertheless a menace to the fundamentals of the Catholic faith.

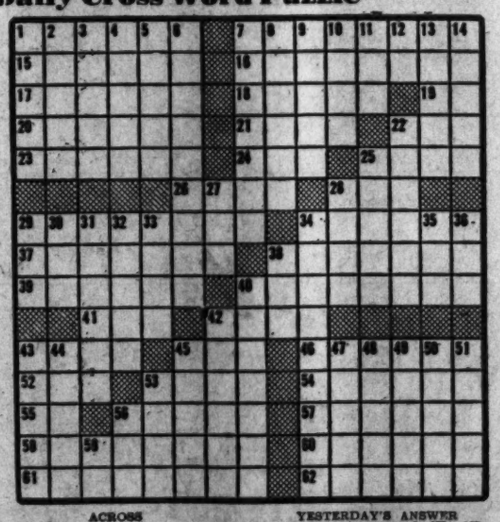
As an example, Poland, a predominantly Catholic country, was cnted. The situation there? he said, is "distinctly threatening . . . no one can say what will happen to the church . . . our information is meager, and we can only wait and see."

Hearing Sought In Poll Tax Fight

Norfolk, Va., July 17 (AP).—Sidney H. Kelsey, Republican congressional nominee in the Second Virginia District, has announced that he would appear in Federal District Court July 25 to request an early hearng on its merits of his petition brought against election officials in the district and attacking the constitutionality of the Virgina poll tax law.

The GOP candidate said he had determined that service was completed July 3 on the 20 defendants named in the petition. These include the commissioners of the revenue of treasurers of the cities and counties in the Second Congressional District, as well as Gov. William M. Tuck and Attorney General A. P. Staples.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



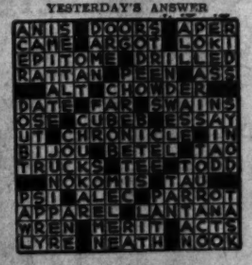
ACROSS

1 Declares.
7 Recluses.
15 Steal at literary work.
16 Remedy.
17 Visigoth conqueror of Rome.
18 Sheeplike.
19 Concerning.
20 Cylindrical.
21 Wehlike tissue.
22 Pole.
23 Rubs out.
24 Fury.
25 Companions: Colloq.
26 Tax.
28 Iron pin in quoits.
29 Embassy.
34 Inform.
37 Address.
38 Apparatus used in making soda water.
39 Nipped.
40 Sanctions.
41 Owned.
42 Turkish regiment.
43 Prophet.
45 Crust.
46 Excavated.
52 Contend.
53 Satiate.
54 Trumpeters.
55 Near.
56 Elevate.
57 Claws.
58 Servant.
60 Come forth.
61 Feet of food animals.
62 Oriented.

DOWN

1 Flood.
2 Masonic doorkeeper.
3 Brazilian macaw.
4 Weeds.
5 Exclestone.
6 Withdrawal from fellowship.
7 Feeling.
8 Turn back.
9 Roman magistrate.
10 Ancient money unit.
11 Freeze.
12 Palm lily.
13 Register.
14 First principles.
22 Clerical linen collars.
23 Opposite in action.
27 Against.
28 Valiant G. I.
29 Tennis stroke.
30 Silkworm.
31 Heap.
32 Fragrance.
33 Round.
34 One to whom a work is devoted.
35 Pedal extremity.
36 Bitter vetch.
38 Memorabilia.
40 Click beetles.
43 Clown.
43 Tawny.
44 Diner.
45 Arrange.
47 Saurian reptile.
48 Hollows.
49 Spiritless.
50 Stain slightly.
51 Ancient chariot.
53 Manner of walking.
56 Deserter.
59 Toward.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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JULY 17, 1946.

U.S. Acts to Prevent Hoarding of Goods

Inventory Controls Decreed to Forestall Holding Back of Materials, Products

To prevent hoarding at the factory of scarce household appliances and other goods in hopes of higher prices, the Civilian Production Administration last night clamped stern inventory controls on manufacturers.

The anti-withholding order limits to a supply of 30 days or less the stocks of nearly a score of finished products which may be held in factories or warehouses The rest must be moved to market.

The goods affected include furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, cameras and photographic equipment and some building materials.

Materials Affected

Simultaneously CPA tightened its control on the supplies of 27 materials and parts which manufacturers may keep in inventory. This is to prevent firms from buying them up and holding them as a hedge against rising raw materials prices.

"What we are after is to see that scarce materials go to the manufacturer whose finished products go immediately to the consumer, rather than to those who plan to withhold manufactured products awaiting possible price increases," said CPA Administrator John D. Small in a statement.

The action is the first inventory control ever applied to finished consumer goods, except for the curbs imposed in May on men's clothing and women's hosiery. The reason was similar—to prevent manufacturers' withholding which was prevalent, a CPA spokesman said, because of expectations that price control would be killed.

Preventive Member

Little hoarding is known to exist in the household goods industries covered today, this official said, "but we want to eliminate the possibility of it."

The order specifies that a manufacturer may not hold in inventory more than 30 days' output of his goods, or not more than a "practicable minimum working inventory," whichever is less.

"This means that if a manufacturer now has an excess inventory of any of the listed manufactured products, he has the choice of either increasing his sales or curtailing production," Small explained.

Manufacturers have until August 15 to bring their inventories into line with the ruling, which was issued as an amendment to priorities regulation 32.

Series of Measures

The action is one of the measures intended by OPA to keep intact its controls over the flow of essential supplies should price control not be restored. The first, an order forbidding any seller from quoting a higher price to a priority holder than to any other buyer, was issued two weeks ago.

A third action, limiting exports, may be taken. Some officials fear that exporters, with their ceilings removed, may ship out a flood of goods needed by the domestic economy.

"Amazingly little evidence" of such a flood has developed so far, Small told reporters yesterday. Perhaps no such action will be taken—certainly not, he said, if Congress passes a new OPA act.

Items Covered

Besides the goods named, the new anti-withholding order covers bed springs, mattresses, metal beds and other bedding products; galvanized ware; miscellaneous electrical appliances; and the following building materials: asphalt and tarred roofing; building board made from woodpulp, pressed paper, or vegetable fibers; gypsum board; gypsum lath, metal windows; cast iron soil pipe; metal plastering base; insect screen cloth.

The materials and parts which must be held to "minimum practicable working inventory" limits—and which previously were exempt from such limits—include:

Machine tools, cranes and hoists, capital equipment, abrasive products, ball and roller bearings, bending machines for pipe or plate, certain chains, files and rasps, forging machines, foundry machinery, metal melting furnaces, gauges and precision measuring tools, heat treating equipment, machine tool and metal working attachments, mechanics' hand service tools, metal cutting tools, portable metal working machines and tools, metal working presses, pipe fittings, piping acessories, rolling mill stands, power-driven sheers and punches, valve hand wheels, goggle valves, piping syste mvalues, wire drawing machinery, and jigs, dies and fixtures.

3 Carloads of Flour Sent to Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press

Representative Roe (D., Md.), said he had been successful in procuring three carloads of flour for the Eastern Shore through the Department of Agriculture.

Roe said two carloads for Hurlock, where the shortage was said to have been critical, already had arrived, and the other carload, for Federalsburg, was expecteds soon.

Roe, who voted consistently against the extension of the OPA, said that "I would not have been successful (in getting the flour) if OPA had not expired."

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from itching of simple piles or dry eczema—get blissful relief with the bland, soothing medication in
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Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 50c at all druggists.

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IN TECHNICOLOR
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ALL BUSES LEAVE
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VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

DON WINSLOW

IF THE OLD MAN WHO INVENTED THE CLOVEN HOOF ISN'T THE GUY YOU WANT... WHO IS?
THE BOSS!
MEANWHILE
CURSE THE LUCK! I CRACKED MY MONOCLE AND NOW MY SPARE IS GONE... MUST'VE LOST IT IN THE OLD MAN'S CABIN.
IT'S RISKY GOING BACK IN THERE ... BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND MY MONOCLE AND THE MASTER WANTS THE OLD MAN'S JOURNAL.
AS THE MONOCLE COMES CLOSER, SCRUB'S EARS PRICK UP AND HE BEGINS TO GROWL.
G-GRRR
S-SH, RED.. SCRUB HEARS SOMETHING.. LET'S HIDE IN THE SHADOWS!

Senate Votes Bill to Expand GI Insurance

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Veterans' legislation had a big day in the Senate yesterday, highlighted by passage of a bill liberalizing war-service insurance for GIs and veterans alike.

The Senate also approved the following bills:

1. Authorizing Federal Works Agency to spend 100 million dollars building non-housing facilities for veteran-crammed colleges.

2. Permitting Veterans' Administration to set up a canteen service.

3. Restoring pensions to veterans trapped in enemy-occupied areas.

4. Granting a congressional charter to Amvets (American Veterans of World War II).

GI Leave Pay Bill Snagged

A move to get the GI terminal leave pay bill through on the consent calendar failed when Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) insisted he wanted the bill delayed until next week for further consideration.

The measure, expected to cost upward of three billion dollars, has unanimously passed the House. Last week the President gave his blessing to terminal leave bill, but urged that payments be made in bonds on claims over $50.

The House already has approved a liberalized insurance bill, designed to give GI insurance the same features as commercial policies, but the Senate made several changes, most important of which permits trial by jury on contested claims.

Changes Under Measure

The highly technical measure makes the following liberal changes in National Service Life Insurance: permits lump sum payments, ends restrictions on the naming of beneficiaries, adds total disability coverage for extra premium, offers a more flexible system of conversion from military to civilian-type insurance.

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee which handled the insurance legislation, said last night the Senate version would probably be acceptable to the House and that the measure would not have to be sent into conference.

Passage of the liberalizing amendments is a major victory for the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, which teamed their forces to put the bill over.

Will Revive Many Policies

Advantageously affected will be virtually all the 15 million veterans of World War II. The new insurance provisions are expected to persuade hundreds of thousands of veterans to continue their insurance after getting out of the service, instead of letting their policies lapse.

No opposition was voiced to the bill allowing expenditure of 100 million dollars for college laboratories, classrooms, libraries, and the like. Senator James M. Mead (D., Ky.), author of the bill, said operation of the GI Bill of Rights—which guarantees an education to veterans—depended on passage of the legislation. Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) further warned that failure to pass the bill would mean keeping half a million former GIs out of college next year.

Both the VA canteen service bill and the measure restoring pensions to veterans who were trapped in enemy-occupied areas have already passed the House, but because of technical amendments in both bills, the legislation must be reapproved in the lower chamber. No objection is expected on either bill.

Bilbo Holds Up Vote

Amvets, on the way to becoming the first World War II veterans organization to obtain a Congressional charter, ran into an unexpected snag in the Senate. Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) objected against the move, requested under unanimous consent, in the confused belief he was voting against the American Veterans Committee (AVC), another World War II group which has made Bilbo a target of sharp criticism. Bilbo withdrew his objection later when he discovered his error.

Amvets, which had its beginnings here three years ago, today has 700 chapters and 65,000 members in 44 states. It has followed a middle-of-the-roal policy. Currently, the organization is conducting a national campaign to obtain re-employment rights for major league baseball players who were dropped to the minor leagues upon return from war service.

Meanwhile, a House Veterans subcommittee met yesterday but failed to agree on a bill providing free autos to amputees as a rehabilitation measure. Another meeting will be held later this week. Senate Finance Committee subcommittee will hold hearings on this legislation at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Study Begun On Hospitals' Scale of Pay

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

The National Capital Area Hospital Council yesterday gave the Health Security Administration a vote of confidence and launched a study of pay scales of hospital nurses and staff personnel.

William R. Castle, chairman, said it was the feeling of the council that the function of HSA should be continued. Abolition of the agency, which acts as a clearing house for admittance of semi-indigent patients into hospitals, was recommended last spring in the report of the Health and Hospital Survey.

Another recommendation of the surveyors was establishment of the National Capital Area Hospital Council, whose second meeting was held yesterday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Castle said the council voted to submit to directors and trustees of the various District area hospitals a new contractual form relating to handling of patients by the Community Chest, HSA and the hospitals. Principal changes, said Castle, provide for greater independence on the hospitals' part and give them more responsibility in justifying applications for Community Chest aid.

The Graduate Nurses Association has asked the Hospital Council to recommend a uniform salary scale for hospital nurses, said Castle. He did not disclose the scale requested, but said it was now being paid by a few institutions.

"I shall appoint a committee, which will report back by August 1, to look into the salaries not only of nurses but also of cooks, orderlies, maids and other hospital personnel," said Castle.

He indicated that pay differentials now existing are often more apparent than real, explaining that one hospital's $130 a month, with full maintenance, may be the equivalent of another institution's $160, with only part maintenance.

Va. Boys' Home Head Resigns

Covington, Va., July 17 (AP).—Dr. Edward Reinhold Rogers, superintendent of Boys' Home near Covington, has offered his resignation to the board of trustees of the institution, to become effective September 1, on the recommendation of his physician.

Dr. Rogers, long-time leader in child welfare work, will become rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hot Springs, on leaving Boys' Home.

Dr. Rogers, a native of Petersburg, Va., was founder of the Jefferson School for Boys at Charlottesville in 1904 and served as headmaster until 1917.

The military reservation, Fort D. A. Russell (now Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.), formally received its name on September 8, 1867.

The number of sheep in Wyoming decreased by 215,00 in 1945.

Weasels are found throughout the United States.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted mne and officers' lodging.

USO, 801 Market Sp. nw. (8th and Penna. ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, music and games, 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 911 H st. nw., bridge, pottery making, 7:30 p. m.; watermelon feast, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 9 p. m.; dinner served from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st, between East Capitol and B sts. se., Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibition, 4th National J. and E. R. Pennell exhibition of prints, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, Constitution ave. at 10th s. nw., Swedish Wartime Cartoons, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Building, on the Mall, Jefferson dr., between 9th and 12th sts., 19th century French etchings from the permanent collection.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Le Nain, Landscape with Peasants, gallery 53, 10-minute talk at 12:40 p. m. and 1:40 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament, and World War II surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

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Into their joyous picture...
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CENTENNIAL SUMMER
in TECHNICOLOR
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WALTER BRENNAN
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Songs BY JEROME KERN
"All Through The Day"
Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II
"In Love In Vain"
"Up With The Lark"
"The Right Romance"
"Railroad Song"
Lyrics by Leo Robin
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F at 14th
COOL Loew's CAPITOL Now
Doors open 10:45

VAN SINGS..
VAN DANCES!
Easy to go for
Easy to fall for...
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
Easy to whistle at
Easy to laugh at
LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN
Easy to enjoy
M-G-M's BIGGEST Musical romance
Hear ESTHER WILLIAMS sing the tropical love song . . "COME CLOSER TO ME"
Easy to Wed
in TECHNICOLOR
CECIL KELLAWAY • CARLOS RAMIREZ • BEN BLUE
ETHEL SMITH at the Organ • Adapted by DOROTHY KINGSLEY • From the Screenplay "Libeled Lady" by MAURINE WATKINS, HOWARD EMMETT ROGERS and GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by JACK CUMMINGS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
COOL Loew's Palace
NOW
Doors Open 10:15
F at 13th

Post Want Ads Bring Results

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 17.—Fiorello LaGuardia, en route to Europe for the UNRRA Conference at Geneva, will continue on to China and tour the UNRRA posts in the Orient . . . Jim Farley, in discussing the death of Sidney Hillman, said that the successor will have a difficult time. Farley said: "You may take a fellow's place, but you don't fill his shoes" . . . As an indication of the full cooperation between NYC and the United Nations, representatives of each now meet every week. The conferees are the secretary general, his lawyer, Abe Feller, the Mayor, Bob Moses and Committeeman William Reed. The conferences, at which mutual problems are discussed, last an hour.

Leo Cherne

Barney Ross, who won a Silver Star for his heroism at Guadalcanal, tried to return to the Pacific theater for the Army's Special Services. Former Sergeant Ross was turned down because he couldn't pass the physical . . . The diamond-studded platinum wrist watch which the late Dutch Schultz once presented to Press Agent Charles Washburn has been sold for $700 . . . Leo Cherne, head of the Research Institute of America, who went to Tokyo at the invitation of General MacArthur to help reorganize Japan's economy, also was invited to go to China by T. V. Soong. Cherne was stopped at the airport and didn't make the trip, because he couldn't show a record of having been inoculated against bubonic plague.

A few weeks ago the Canadian Broadcasting Co. did a program called "Life With Adam," satirizing Orson Welles. The director, the author and the star of the show brought a recording of it to Welles, who found it so amusing that he hired them all to repeat the broadcast on Welles' own program next Friday . . . Toots Shor was invited to the wedding of Grad Sears' daughter. He brought two uninvited guests — Eddie Duchin to play the wedding march and Frank Sinatra to sing the songs . . . Sinatra, incidentally, was confined to his room at the Waldorf for 24 hours. He hurt his jaw blowing bubblegum.

LaGuardia fired David Weintraub, the UNRRA deputy administrator who was head of the bureau of supply. Canadian, American and Polish affiliate-representatives, together with 400 employes, signed a petition urging his reinstatement. . . . Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," was in New York last week for a two-day visit. He spent part of it seeing the movie version of his story for the twelfth time. . . . The first British printing of Jackson's book—20,000 copies—was a sellout. Because the taxes are so high, both here and in England, the $6000 royalties from the British sale netted him only $800.

Some weeks ago a representative of the National Lawyers Guild—the lawyers' organization which was founded for the purpose of combating the traditional conservatism of the Bar Association—went to the Soviet Union to report on the practice of law in Russia. He made a survey on the legal profession there, after conferring with the most eminent practitioners in the Soviet Union. . . . The National Lawyers Guildsman asked the Russian lawyers: "What phase of American law are you most interested in?" . . . The poll showed that what interested them most was the canon of ethics of the Guild-rival Bar Association.

The American Broadcasting Co. has notified its commentators and news reporters that crime news, which heretofore has been played down by all radio chains for fear that such publicity might tend to increase violations of the law, is to be given all the stress the stories deserve . . . Max Gordon is anxious to have Tallulah Bankhead do a play-with-music for him . . . Lenora Corbett, star of the forthcoming "Park Avenue," just returned from a divorce trip to Reno. She told the Stork Clubbers: "It's so wonderful to be back in New York, especially after being in Nevada for such a long time." Miss Corbett was reminded that 6 weeks isn't a long time. "It is," she replied, "when you spend it on a horse."

Dick Knight, the upside-down lawyer, was the Added Attraction at "Around the World" the other night . . . Just before Somerset Maugham returned to Europe he dined with Moss Hart, and told him that he never needs more than one week to write the first act of any of his plays. "You mean it only took you one week to write the first act of 'The Circle?'" asked Hart, who spends months toiling over an act. Maugham nodded. Hart sighed: "Sir, you've ruined tonight for me, and many other nights to come" . . . Sol Hurok, the impresario, attended Levant's Gershwin concert at the Stadium last week and offered him a fabulous contract, vowing: "We can make $250,000 in six months."

Some of the obituaries on Dr. Emanuel Libman, the famed diagnostician who died a few days ago, referred to the $25,000 fee he received from Lord Northcliffe for going to England to diagnose his illness. Dr. Libman once confessed to me that the Northcliffe fee really was only $1000. "I let the world think it was $25,000," he said, "because I wanted them to believe it was that much" . . . Dr. Libman told of a brilliant classmate of his named Welderhaus, who went to Vienna, where the dying Emperor Franz Josef sent for him. Dr. Welderhaus was asked to wear a frock coat. "No," the doctor insisted. "If the Emperor wants to see a frock coat, I'll send him one. But if he wants a good doctor, I'll come."

Lieut. Vernon Wright, jr., and Capt. Harry Brodsky, the airmen who will operate the Grossinger Airport, once flew Harry Hopkins on a secret flight from Moscow. There were only three passengers and cases of documents aboard the plane. When they were asked if they could take a GI passenger, they said they would. After the take-off they discovered that the extra passenger on this secret flight was a Stars and Stripes correspondent who, like a good newspaperman, immediately started interviewing Hopkins . . . When they flew Hopkins home and were given leave to see their families they told him: "Sir, thanks to you we're home now." . . . Hopkins replied: "On the contrary. Thanks to YOU, I'm home now."

Hampton Roads Crash Fatal to Naval Pilot

Norfolk, Va., July 17 (AP).—Ensign John Granteer Demmel, USNR, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed in Hampton Roads near the Norfolk Naval Air Station. The body was recovered. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Rosenbaum Demmel, Chicago.

Demmel was attached to duty aboard the USS Macon but was on temporary duty at the Norfolk Naval Air Station when the crash occurred.

SAYS GOODBYE TO CONSTIPATION

Famous Cereal Ends Lifetime Of Dosing

Do you suffer from constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I can truthfully say that I have been more or less constipated all my life and have taken most all kinds of harsh laxatives. But four months ago I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I eat a dish of ALL-BRAN every morning, and have a nice easy passage every day. I am now 74 years old." A. A. Schaefer, 3736 S. E. 32nd Ave., Portland, Oregon.

If you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet, you may be free from this trouble for the rest of your life if you will eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try this for 10 days, and if not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *You'll get double your money back.*

ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative, but a wholesome cereal made of the vital outer layers of finest wheat. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as a delicious cereal, or in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .

Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Maybe Mother does promote trouble when she visits us—it isn't as if she demanded a lot of expensive entertainment!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Farce Is Far Thicker Than Marital Ethics In 'Lover Come Back'

IT IS THE DOGEARED theme of "sauce for the gander" upon which Scenarists Ernest Pagano and Michael Fessier rely in "Lover Come Back," which they both wrote and produced.

Had the new picture at RKO-Keith's made its cursory examination of divorce and the "double standard" the basis of something more substantial than a treasure-hunt for laughs, the authors might have been suspected of harboring an idea summarized by the late Augustus Thomas: "Upon the golden basis of woman's virtue rests the welfare of the world."

Lucille Ball

But the Messrs. Pagano and Fessier had no mind to plumb the fundamentals of American family life. All they sought was a source of brittle and "sophisticated" amusement, well on the farcical side, and their quest was not wholly futile.

To lend their fable a sparkle not always to be found in either lines or situations, they peopled it handsomely and dressed it up smartly. The net results seemed highly satisfactory to yesterday's first large and receptive audience.

The Big Cheat!

It all comes about like this. Mrs. Bill Williams, trig and personable fashion expert in a swanky New York establishment, repulses all male attentions throughout the two years that her husband is war corresponding overseas. Immediately Bill returns from the wars, Kay discovers that his romantic fascinations have embraced an appaling number of beautiful young women, ncluding his journalistic associate, Madeline Laslo.

Confronted by a mounntain of the circumstantial evidence by which jealousy can give the lie to fidelity, Kay tires of the "Oh, that's different; I'm a man" argument and wings out to Las Vegas to obtain the same freedom her spouse seems to have enjoyed.

She is followed there by her husband, her most persistent suitor, Bill's playboy father and his patient mother, whose sympatheties years of comparable experience have placed on her daughter-in-law's side. Confident that their men's lop-sided theories will explode in their faces, mother and daughter sit by more or less calmly to gather up the wreckage.

The eventuation of hte expected has been maneuvered with some nice touches of humor, occasional stretching of comic devices to the breaking point and a helpful gusto on ht epart of those in the principal roles.

Lucille Ball, wearing a flashy new rig in every scene as Kay, performs her chore with shrewd and effective restraint, inspired no doubt by the wisdom of Eve, and George Brent makes Bill a likable sort of heel, more often on the defensive than not. Miss Laslo seemed to me to lack something of the charm and verve that Zorina imparted to "I Married an Angel," but the restrictions imposed by a modest role largely account for that.

The fragile charade derives perhaps its greatest zest from Charles Winninger's lusty impersonation of the paterfamilias, who set the pattern for his son's behavior and could not for the life of him see anything wrong with it. Elisabeth Risdon is quietly and amusingly efficient as the sure and sagacious senior Mrs. Williams.

All are the beneficiaries of able support by Carl Esmond, Raymond Walburn and William Wright, as Kay's most ardent admirers; Wallace Ford, as a comic legal adviser; Louise Beavers, the maid; Franklin Pangborn, George Chandler, Joan Fulton and the rest. William A. Seiter's direction is discerning and discreet.

"Magic Mineral," which turns out to be coal; "Flicker Flashbacks," the "movies" as they were in 1908; "Wet Paint," one of Disney's more nimble Donald Duck cartoon comedies, and the Pathe News are the auxiliaries of an amiable and innocuous hot weather bill.

Senate Unit Approves Chamberlain Hotel Sale

By the Associated Press

A bill giving former owners of the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., an opportunity to reacquire the property has been approved by the Senate Military Committee.

As approved by the committee the measure was amended to provide that holders of 24 per cent of the bonds should participate as well as the majority bondholder, L. U. Noland of Newport News, who holds 76 per cent of the bonds.

A House-approved bill, similar to the Senate measure before amendments, defined the former owner as th majority bondholder.

W. Va. Pastor to Leave

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17.—The Rev. Iven E. Boles has offered his resignation as pastor of Second Baptist Church here, where he has been since June 6, 1944, and after a final sermon Sunday will go to California to engage in newly opened mission work under direction of the Southern Baptist Convention.

JANE ARDEN

7-18
NERVES, I RECKON—
MY LI'L PRAIRIE FLOWER JIST UP AN' WILTED ON ME—
WHAT'S WRONG WITH LENA?
HONEST ACE—I DON'T KNOW WHUT AILS 'EE—
JUS-SAY, YORE LYIN'!
DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, LENA?
OHH THAT VILE CREATURE—THAT BEAST! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

HEDDA HOPPER

Memories of London

(Hedda Hopper currently is looking at the European entertainment world while her Hollywood staff covers her usual beat.)

Paris, July 17.—Things I shall miss about London: The striking of the hour of Big Ben. The lights and shadows at the end of the day over the Thames River from Waterloo Bridge, started before the war and finished during it. Birds singing outside my window in the rain. Hourly change of weather. [Here the people get up at 4 a. m. to greet the sun, if there is any—and all of life takes on a holiday mood.] The sight of every man carrying either a raincoat or an umbrella and every woman a parcel or shopping bag. The look of astonishment on faces of Americans when they see the small amount of food one week's ration coupons will buy . . . The good humor and honesty of taxi drivers [when one told me he knew the way to a certain address and went out of his way, he cut the price of the fare in half, claiming it was his fault]. Children feeding swans in Hyde Park [swans belong to the King and can't be killed]. The comedy of free men allowed to spout on any subject and being heckled by the crowd in the park every night. The awkward movements of some of the British Tommies who haven't got the knack of playing baseball, and the comments of our GI's when they first see a cricket match. The beauty of Marjorie Lawrence, her singing from a wheel chair at the Albert hall, and the wild acclaim of her listeners.

Marjorie Lawrence

Royalty Belongs to People

There's the perfect timing of entrances and exits of their majesties on every occasion and the love bestowed on them by the people. It's the people who own the King and Queen, not the other way around. . . . Luncheon with J. Arthur Rank and his charming wife. The Henley regatta on the Thames with the Lonsdale-Hands. The visit with Lord and Lady Leverhulme and not being able to stay over to dine with Lord and Lady Rothermere. Friendliness of the entire British press. The sight of Lord and Lady Strabolgi over the supper table with Hannan Swaffer. The memory of luncheon with James Mason, and with Deborah Kerr and her husband at their country homes. Johnny Mills showing me the souvenir he had received from the Australian government which he is having set into the top of a cigaret box. The bright "hello" from Vivien Leigh and Lawrence Olivier. My luncheon with Lady Kemsley at Chandos house. The love of entire theatrical colony for David Niven. Meeting with the royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret. The lady with pink hair and pink ostrich feather cape coming into the hotel grill for supper and every head turning in her direction as though they were looking at a circus act. . . . The hospitality of all the British film stars and producers I met and their eagerness to learn how we do things and how to get publicity. My surprise, while attending a cocktail party given for a new star and attended by other stars, at not finding a camera man in sight.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Dark this week. Next Monday "Meet the Wife" at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lover Come Back," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Janie Gets Married," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Shadow Returns," at 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m. "The Undercover Woman," at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Pardon Us," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Hurricane," at 9:30 p. m.

VMI Drive Aide Named

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—Joseph L. Savage, jr., Fredericksburg attorney and World War II veteran, has been appointed chairman for this area of the Virginia Military Institute endowment fund drive. The school is seeking a minimum fund of $1,500,000.

Truck Crash Victim Dies; D. C. Traffic Toll Rises to 32

D. C. traffic deaths this year 32
Traffic deaths this date last year 49
Total traffic deaths last year . . .96

Claude E. Dillman, 54, of Bladensburg, Md., a retired District sewer department mechanic, died in Casualty hospital at 3 a. m. yesterday from injuries suffered when his car was crushed under an overturned beer truck.

Driver of the truck, who told police he swerked the heavily loaded tractor-trailer to avoid the Dillman car, was Harry Cohen, 38, of Philadelphia, Pa. He was released on $1000 bond for action of a coroner's jury.

Dillman's car top was smashed by the heavy weight of the truck when it overturned at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne. about 6 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Ft. Lincoln cemetery.

Jobless Benefit Cases to Undergo Special Scrutiny

Annapolis, Md., July 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that special investigators would be appointed to study all current cases in which State employment compensation is being paid and that the Public Administration Service will undertake a "comprehensive survey" of the Maryland system of jobless benefits.

The appointment of investigators, Governor O'Conor said, "marks the first action of this kind by any State in the Union, according to information received from the Social Security Board in Washington."

These two moves are part of a threefold anaylsis of the Maryland unemployment compensation.

Other measures initiated by the Chief Exceutive were a request to the Governors Conference that it study the Federal Unemployment Compensation Act with a view to improvement, and a request to the Maryland Legislative Council for a study of the State's law "to determine if amendments are necessary."

Maj. Walker Shifted To VSG Instructor

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding general of the Virginia State Guard, announced today that Maj. G. H. Walker has been assigned as tactical instructor and inspector of the VSG.

Major Walker, who recently was on similar duty with the Pennsylvania State Guard, succeeds Lieut. Col. R. E. Goodridge, who has been transferred to overseas duty.

General Goodwyn also announced that the VSG's Sixth Battalnion headquarters has been removed from Martinsville to Danville. Lieut. Col. J. Walter Squires, a veteran of both world wars, will command this battalion and is now organizing his headquarters staff, which will be composed of World War II veterans.

Boy Killed by Train

Keyser, W. Va., July 17 (AP).—Leo Edward Devilbliss, 11, son of Kenneth B. Devilbliss, Keyser, was killed yesterday when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio express train one mile east of Green Spring, W. Va.

11 STOCKS AS INFLATION HEDGES

Since the declaration of war on September 3, 1939, the cost of living has risen 30%—and the purchasing power of the dollar has decreased proportionately. Probabilities are that over the next six months at least, prices are going to go up faster than at any time during the war.

However, companies aren't going to benefit much from rising prices if they must pay out the extra income in increased wages.

OUR ANALYSTS HAVE SELECTED 11 STOCKS OF COMPANIES WHOSE LOW WAGE COSTS PLACE THEM IN RELATIVELY FAVORABLE POSITION TO MEET INFLATIONARY PRESSURE.

Every investor interested in hedging his capital against inflation should study these 11 stocks—raw material companies—large inventories—small number of employees in relation to volume of business—therefore greater-than-average profit potentialities!

SEND FOR THIS IMPORTANT LIST TODAY! It will be released in THE OUTLOOK, July 22.

$1 CLIP A DOLLAR TO THIS AD. Sign your name and address. Mail it to us and we'll send you the special list of 11 STOCKS TO CONSIDER AS INFLATION HEDGES, plus the next three issues of THE OUTLOOK, a weekly service for investors.

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In Parenthood . . .

"IT'S A BOY!"

BECAUSE you'd like him to grow up to be like his dad, they're the three most important words to your ear: "It's a boy!" Make your toast to his health in the brew of those three most important words: small bubble carbonation —that's

SENATE BEER

Senate's tinier bubbles seal in the flavor, releasing it so gradually that the refreshment in each glass is prolonged for you. Drink the brew that

"HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH In Any Company"

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District Area Polio Incidence Mounts to 14

The District area's toll of infantile paralysis rose to 14 yesterday as Children's Hospital reported admittance of a 13-year-old victim from Greenbelt, Md.

The newest case, a boy suffering bulbar type paralysis, was the third poliomyelitis case since July 10 in the same block of West War in Greenbelt.

The first Greenbelt victim was an 8-year-old girl admitted to Children's July 10. The following day her 5-year-old sister was also diagnosed at Children's as a polio case.

District Health Department authorities said this year's tool—two local cases and 12 from outside the District—in no way indicated an epidemic.

Compared With Last Year

As compared with this date last year, there were 27 polio cases in the metropolitan area, 11 of which were District cases, Public Health Instruction Director Melvin P. Isaminger said.

Total polio cases in the Washington area during last year's epidemic numbered 251, with 139 within the District, the Health Department said.

The two local cases so far this year were a 6-year-old boy stricken February 25 but since recovered at his home on Franklin st. ne. and a 10-year-old girl admitted to Children's Hospital July 11 from the 3600 block of Veazey st. nw.

There have been two deaths from polio so far this year. The first victim was Stewart R. Dietz, 34, of 509 West st., Falls Church, Va. He was admitted to Gallinger Hospital February 7 and died two days later. Mr. Dietz' 11-year-old daughter was stricken February 20 but was released after being treated at Gallinger.

Other Cases Reported

The second fatality was 7-year-old Alexander La Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. La Marr, of 8710 49th st., Berwyn, Md., who died July 10 at Children's Hospital.

Other polio cases from areas outside the District in the order they were reported to the District Health Department:

February 26, Children's, a 9-year-old girl from Arlington, Va.; March 16, a 19-month-old girl from Arlington; June 27, Children's, a 5-year-old boy from East Riverdale, Md.; June 30, Children's, the 3-year-old sister of the East Riverdale boy; July 4, Children's, a 5-year-old boy from University Park, Md.; July 8, 26-year-old taxi driver from Berwyn, Md., still in serious condition at Gallinger.

Philadelphia's 'Queen of Cotton'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
EDNA VERNIA, 20-year-old McComb, Miss., beauty, who is reigning as "Queen of Cotton" at the Cotton States Jubilee of the Lions International convention in Philadelphia. She is 5½ inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and his brown hair and hazel eyes

Spare Industry Vital to Austria, Pauley Urges

Vienna, Austria, July 17 (U.P.).—Industry which is part of and essential to the economy of Austria should not be considered as reparations, Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's special reparations envoy, said today of Russia's program for stripping Austria.

Not only Austrian property but German property which would assist Austria to become strong again should be left here, he said. He added that any war potential would be removed.

Pauley conferred with Gen. Mark W. Clark, American commander in chief, last night and this morning as he prepared to leave for the United States via London.

While Pauley conferred, i twas disclosed Russian authorities had submitte da program to the Austrian government concerning negotiations on property in Austria. It was said the Russian draft was not considered "to favorable" but negotiations were continuing.

The British army news service said military government had been abolished in the British zone and replaced by a civil affairs administration.

Plants built for Austrian economy "and by the sweat and toil of the Austrian people" should be left here, not removed, Pauley said. He added assets found in safe deposit boxes should be distributed as reparations—but only if they were German assets owned by Germany before 1938, when Austria was seized, or brought in later.

Alexandria Pilot Queried on Crash Of Constellation

Reading, Pa., July 16 (U.P.).—Capt. Richard S. Brown, Alexandria, Va., pilot and sole survivor of the crash of the TWA Constellation plane Star of Lisbon, has been questioned in Reading Nospital, the Civil Aeronautics Board said today. His answers were not revealed.

Brown's condition still is critical, at the Reading Hospital, but he has recovered sufficiently to permit visits by his family.

The Star of Paris, a sister ship of the wrecked airliner, was flown here from New Castle, Del., last night to permit comparison of its structure with parts of the wreckage, in which five TWA personnel met death.

Reds Plotted Iran Oil Strike, Briton Charges

London, July 17 (U.P.).—A foreign spokesman charged today that the pro-Russian Tuden Party of Iran engineered a general strike of 50,000 workers in the fields and refinery of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Dispatches from Iran said 46 persons were killed and 170 injured before the strike was ended yesterday.

The spokesman, in his statement on the strike that had interrupted production in Britain's largest refinery and oilfields, said:

"Our information has led his majesty's government to the definite conclusion that the strike was of a political nature rather than merely an industrial dispute. . . ."

United Press dispatches from Iran reported the strikers had gone back to their jobs yesterday, after a government mission, l..aded by Prince Mozaffir Firouz, director of propaganda, had promised them labor legislation would be passed and they "would be protected from the Arabs."

U. S., Britain To Open Reich Merger Talks

Berlin, July 17 (U.P.).—United States and British military government authorities have agreed to start within a few days conferences to merge their zones for economic purposes, leaving Russia to accept isolation if she chooses, high American officials said today.

Britain was first to accept the offer of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the Paris foreign ministerial conference to join the United States zone in Germany with that of any other occupation power or powers for economic purposes.

France indicated her willingness to join at the time Byrnes made the proposal "to treat our respective zones as an economic unit." But no definite word has been received from the French government and no reply at all has been received from the Russians.

It was understood that the American and British deputy commanders in chief, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lieut. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, would open the negotiations.

(British official sources in London said that the government had authorized negotiations on an economic merger but that any plan agreed on would have to be approved by the cabinet.)

High American Army authorities said the United States was determined to shift the cost of the ocupation of Germany, which is now costing American taxpayers at the rate of 200 million dollars a year, back onto German economy itself by permitting the Germans to become selfsupporting again.

Mihailovitch Executed by Firing Squad

Belgrade, July 17 (A.P.).—Gen. Draja Mihailovitch died at dawn today before a firing squad.

The bearded, 50-year-old Chetnik leader who electrified the Allied world in 1941 by organizing the first Yugoslav resistance to the Nazi invaders, was executed less than 48 hours after a Yugoslav military court found him guilty of treason and collaboration with the Germans.

Eight others who were convicted with him were executed in the same private military ceremony. They were:

Radoslav-Rade Radic, 56, former commander of a Chetnik unit; Milos Glisch, 36, a Chetnik leader; Oskar Pavlovic, 54, former chief of police of Zagreb; Dragi Yovanovic, 44, former chief of police of Belgrade; Yanasje-Dasa Dinic, 55, former minister of interior in the puppet government of the late Premier Milan Nedic; Velibor Yonic, 54, Nedic's minister of education; Djuro Dokic, 72, former minister of commerce; Kosta Musicki, 49, former aide-de-camp to King Peter and Queen Mary of Yugoslavia.

Nuns Reported Doomed

London, July 17 (INS).—The Vatican Radio was quoted by Reuters today as reporting that three nuns had been sentenced to death by a Yugoslav court for surrendering a hospital to forces antagonistic toward Marshal Tito's Partisans.

The charge against the nuns, according to the report, was that they handed over to Croat "Quisling" Ustachi forces a hospital where they were nursing 20 Partisans in September, 1943. The hospitalized Partisans allegedly were murdered by the Ustashis. A fourth nun had her sentence commuted to 21 years of imprisonment, Reuters said.

Hospital Reports Fund Collection At $963,890.79

The Children's Hospital building fund drive has reached $963,890.79 of its $1,300,000 goal, the hospital reported last night.

The International Chemical Workers Union Local No. 63 made a contribution yesterday of $352.61.

The hospital also was anticipating an additional contribution from the proceeds of a midnight benefit show held last night at the Howard Theater, 620 T st. nw., under the auspices of the Projectionists and Stage Hands Union Local 224-A and Musicians' Local 710.

Meanwhile, the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an auction sale of stamps and covers last night at Pythian Temple. One hundred lots were disposed of, $64.05 being collected. The proceeds will be sent to the hospital. Ellery Denison acted as auctioneer and William M. Stuart presided.

'Hello' Girl Wins a Holiday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS PAMELA DRAMAH, telephone operator from Sheffield, Yorkshire, is England's "Holiday Princess." She won the title in a Nation-wide contest which brought her a two-year contract as a hostess in a holiday camp and a visit to America when the current vacation season ends. Hollywood is her goal

'Much to Learn'

Russian Hits Americans' 'Ignorance'

Moscow, July 17 (A.P.).—Ilya Ehrenburg, Russia's top-ranking journalist, conceded today that Russia could learn something from America's assembly-line technique but that Americans also had something to learn from the outside world.

Continuing his impressions of America, gleaned from a recent tour, the Soviet writer told readers of the Russian government newspaper Izvestia he did not agree with "European aesthetes who laugh about American standardization, for, even if all suits do look alike, they are obtainable for all.

He said he saw how quickly Americans could make automobiles, build skyscrapers, invent and make life easy, but added they are "inadequately acquainted with the outside world."

U. S. Pupils Can't Name Red City

"They badly study the Old World," Ehrenburg said. "A group of pupils could not name even one city in the Soviet Union."

But in spite of this, he said, "no other country has attained such standardization as the United States."

"I was in tens of American towns and could not tell one from another," he wrote. "Each town has its main street and not one American can distinguish in a picture the main street of one town from that of another."

Ehrenburg told his readers that in New York he found "separate cities like the Negro Harlem, where exists a "shirt hospital" and private pawn shops where one may pawn pants."

He admitted that some cities, such as San Francisco, Boston and New Orleans, had retained individuality, "but the remaining cities have no face of their own. They are only a collection of Americans."

Amazed at Automobiles

Pointing out that goods also are standardized, Ehrenburg admitted, however, "I think we can study from the Americans how quickly and good shoes and pots can be made."

He said Americans love to make money "but they don't know how to spend it. I do not want to say they are stingy. They spend money quickly and energetically, but without thinking."

He seemed amazed at the number of automobiles he saw.

"The average American loves automobiles," Ehrenburg said, "and change their cars for new ones once, twice, three times during a three-year period."

Turning to American intellectuals, Ehrenburg said they "are still weak and not confident of themselves."

"They seem to hide behind floodlight signs and citations from the Bible," he added, "but there are some able intellectuals who know their salvation is not in flight but in raising the spiritual level among the average American."

Fire in Northwest Destroys 6 Sheds

Fire destroyed six sheds in the rear of a row of houses in the 2600 block of Georgia ave. nw. shortly before last midnight.

Acting Battalion Chief L. F. Price of No. 24 Engine Co. said the fire was quickly brought under control. The cause of the fire and amount of damage was not immediately determined. No one was injured.

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Italian Strikes Hampering UNRRA Aid

Rome, July 17 (U.P.).—New violence marked crippling strikes throughout Italy today and the UNRRA appealed to the government for gasoline to keep its relief distribution system functioning to avoid widespread starvation.

Today's main violence was in Perugia, where war veterans smashed up shops before they were promised that all women workers in town would be dismissed and replaced by men.

A grenade was thrown in an outbreak in Perugia yesterday.

The bloodiest outbreak reported so far was in Sansevero, near Foggia, where two persons were killed, 15 gravely injured and scores injured to a lesser degree yesterday.

Many of them were struck by fragments of grenades thrown in a battle that lasted for hours between two rival unions.

The Sansevero battle started when the old Confederation of Labor Unions proclaimed a general strike in protest against raiding by the new Uomo Qualunque unions. Gugliemo Giannini, leader of the Uomo Qualunque group, claims that he is organizing unions to break down the influence of Socialist and Communist labor groups. Sansevero was paralyzed.

Most serious immediate effects was the shutting down of all UNRRA gasoline pumps.

Since the UNRRA may not draw gasoline from the United States Army and cannot buy in the black market, it appealed to the Italian government for supplies. Workers manning UNRRA pumps had struck for higher wages.

Miss Stavrou Was Willing, Flier Asserts

Boston, July 17 (U.P.).—Lieut. Thomas Farrell testified today that he found shapely Helen Stavrou a willing partner during their 17-hour hotel room tryst, and he denied vehemently ever having slashed or branded the petite stenographer as she claims.

Telling his story to the all-man jury for the first time, the handsome 25-year-old Air Corps hero gave an account of the "lost weekend," different in virtually every major detail from that related by Miss Stavrou during her six days on the witness stand.

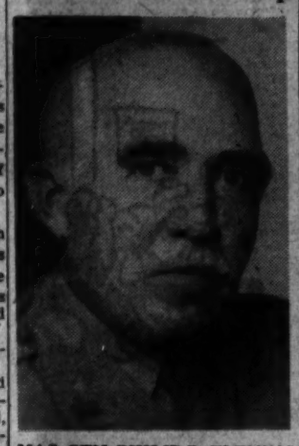
Dapper in his beribboned Army uniform, Farrell denied vigorously that he ever burned his intials on the 18-year-old girl's breasts, hips and thighs with lighted cigarettes. And he described Miss Stavrou's charge that he raped her as "a dirty lie."

This comment was ordered stricken from the court record, and brought sharp rebuke from Superior Judge Edward J. Voke.

Under cross-examination, Farrell told the jury that he and Miss Stavrou engaged in seven intimacies between March 10 and March 19.

The weekend during which Farrell is accused of assaulting the girl was the second they had spent together in a Boston hotel, he testified. It started at Westover Army Airfield, where he was stationed and where Miss Stavrou was a clerical worker.

FWA Director Heads Fund Group



MAJ. GEN. PHILIP B. FLEMING Federal Works Administrator, who will head a voluntary group of FWA employes in soliciting funds for the Government Unit of the 1947 Community Chest Federation campaign. His appointment was announced yesterday by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley, jr., chairman of the Government Unit

Red Cross to Teach Mother and Baby Care

"Mother and Baby Care and Family Health," a three-day free course for prospective mothers, will open Monday under the sponsorship of the Red Cross at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The Red Cross Home Nursing Service announced its streamlined course will include lectures, demonstrations and practice in prenatal and postnatal care of mother and child, and will be held on consecutive days from 10 to 3, with an hour off for lunch and rest.

Veal on Hoof Makes Merry But Police End Frolic

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

They had to call the law to get James Spivak's bull calf home off the range yesterday.

The calf broke away from the last roundup at Spivak's slaughterhouse, 433 11th st. sw., at sunup, kicked up its heels and took off along Maine ave., flapping deaf ears to Spivak's entreaties of "come along, lil dogie, come along."

He called police, who corraled the critter in the vast reaches of Hains Point. Park Policeman Pvt. Ralph Peterson took off in his cruiser down one road, while Pvts. Stacy C. Harkey and Joseph V. Fitzpatrick in another cruiser drove down the other.

The calf browsed near the swimming pool, but soon took off toward the east, gamboling over green and fairway of Hains Point's C and D golf courses.

The two cruisers converged on the critter at about the tea-house and unloaded. The calf kicked Pearson, eluded the first maneuvers of citified bulldozing and finally fell a victim when Harkey and Fitzpatrick wrestled him down.

For ropin' and hawg-tyin' it wasn't a record. The chase consumed almost an hour. The dogie went back with Spivak.

Pep Boys Issue Filed

Philadelphia, July 17 (A.P.).—The Pep Boys—Manny, Moe & Jack—of Philadelphia auto supply company, filed a registration statement yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 200,000 shares of $1 par value common stock, being sold by two company officers.

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Aera-sol
INSECTICIDE BOMB
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Frosty fresh—with a wallop—but like satin—and sport scented. PREP AFTER SHAVE LOTION—the big new winner.
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Special . . . PREP Shave Cream and Lotion . . . both for . . . 69¢

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It has been tested by the American Culinary Federation, and approved.
Keep Golden Dipt handy . . . leading chefs do.

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SUCH COOL CONTENTMENT:
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SLOE GIN RICKEY: 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin, 1 cube of ice. Squeeze and drop ½ lime into glass and fill with seltzer.
"HOUSE OF STOVER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C. EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS"
60 PROOF—KASSER DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Postlude

Varied Organ Bill Given By Johnson

By Ray C. B. Brown

Francis M. Johnson, summer organist for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in place of his teacher, Theodore Schaefer, played an enjoyable recital last evening in Washington Cathedral as the third event in the July Twilight Hour series. His conduct at the console showed that he is no tyro in handling the manuals and stops, and his readings were excellently registered and tastefully phrased. His varied program of works by German, Swedish, French, Belgian and American composers contained not a single Bach item.

The nearest approach to the Leipzig master was by way of a graceful Rondo for the Flute Stops from the "Organschule" of Johann C. H. Rinck, who was a pupil of Johann C. Kittel, one of Bach's last students. Another Teutonic work of the classical school was the soundly built five-movement Toccata by Georg Muffat, the seventeenth century organist for Strassburg Cathedral.

Bach came indirectly into the picture again because of the oft-repeated fact that he walked 200 miles from Arnstadt to Luebeck to hear the organ-playing of Dietrich Buxtehude, whose Chorale-Prelude on "From God I Ne'er Will Turn Me" was third on the program. Cesar Franck was represented by his long and fervent "Priere," Op. 20.

The American composers were Seth Bingham, with his gaily ornamented "Roulade," and Francis McWhorter, with a poignant and tenderly registered "Lament." Last on the program was a movement, "Tumult in the Praetorium," from Paul de Maleingreau's "Symphony of the Passion."

Organized Naval Reserves to Hold Session Tomorrow

The Organized Naval Reserve of the Potomac River Command will hold its third meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Naval Gun Factory, 8th and M sts. se.

Capt. L. A. Abercrombie, director of Naval Reserve, announced yesterday that more than 1300 enlisted personnel are still needed to fill the Potomac River Naval Command's complement. The only requirement for membership is service in World War II, regardless of the branch of service. The program includes a two weeks' cruise, training, promotions and weekly meetings.

Members attending tomorrow night's meeting in automobiles are asked to enter by the 11th and O sts. gate.

Stafford Area Schools To Operate All Year

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (Spcl.).—The schools of Stafford County will be operated on a year-round basis instead of nine months a year beginning with the September term, Supt. T. Benton Gayle announced today.

The plan, also adopted for the King George County schools, of which Gayle is also superintendent, and where the 12-month session underwent an experiment last year, provides for seven elementary grades and five high school grades. Heretofore both counties have had only four years of high school.

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I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

ASK ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR U. S.
MT. VERNON, IA.—To
SHALL WE MAKE SOMEONE SUPERSTITIOUS ?
ORIGINALLY, THE CEILING WAS TO BE THIS COLOR BUT IT SEEMED SUCH A SHAME TO WASTE ALL THE PAINT THAT DRIPPED
HELP! WIL-BUR! HEL-L-L-P!
OH, OH! I THOUGHT POP SAID BLUE TRIMMED IN WHITE
MAGIC WONDER PAINTBRUSH
BILL RUBLE

Production of potatoes in North Dakota during 1945 was estimated at 23,660,000 bushels, compared to 20,875,000 bushels in 1944.

The world's first college for the systematic education of dentists was the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, established in 1840.

More than 12 million United States people enter contests every year, 50,000 of whom are professionals.

Colleges, Loaded With Ex-GIs, Fear Draft Will Cut Faculty

By the Associated Press

Selective Service's tightened draft regulations aroused concern in some educational circles yesterday that universities and colleges may be stripped of younger faculty members at a time when they are swamped with GI students.

Dr. Francis Brown, director of the higher education division of the American Council on Education, told reporter he is taking up the question of exemptions with Selective Service.

The council also is making a survey of 110 colleges to determine how they would be affected. Dr. Brown added.

The new regulations eliminate occupational deferment for men aged 19 through 29 unless they are engaged in farming or in work "indispensable and irreplaceable to the national existence."

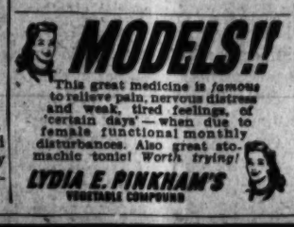
Dr. Brown said the regulations present "a serious problem, particularly to young science people who may be yanked into the armed forces at a time when the colleges can't replace them."

He estimated 5000 young teachers might be affected.

Dr. Brown said the education council secured release from service as early as last October of some 300 men so htat they could teach veterans. Some of these had not served six months, he said, and consequently might be reinducted.

The new regulations direct reconsideration of classifications of men who have been released from the armed services with less than six months service.

No inductions are to begin until September when the Army wants 25,000 men. The June call was for 50,000 men. A holiday on the draft is in force during July and August.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Thousands rely on daily use of this grand medicated ointment for prompt relief of externally-caused pimples, blackheads, blemishes. 25c. All druggists.

Sayman SALVE

Court Kills Municipal Tax on Utility Bills

Columbus, Ohio, July 17 (AP).—The Ohio Supreme Court held unconstitutional today a Youngstown municipal utility tax of 2½ per cent on consumers' gas, electricity, telephone and water bills.

The court held the State, through its tax on gross receipts of public utilities, had preempted this field of taxation and that Youngstown had no right to invade it.

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GOP Parley Called

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—Republicans of Spotsylvania County will meet at the county courthouse on Wednesday, July 24, to elect delegates to the State GOP convention in Roanoke July 27. The session has been called by J. M. Hawkins, chairman of the Republican committee.

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Thursday, July 18, 1946

Whither Prices?

As was to be expected, we now have the amusing if tragic spectacle of various groups attempting to find who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder—the chowder this time being the prices paid by consumers. The Republican Congressional Food Study Committee maintains that real prices on food in the District actually have fallen slightly when the loss of subsidies is figured; and the New Council of American Business says that meat prices have risen 80 per cent over the OPA ceiling. Obviously, it is a question of who is doing the figuring.

We are interested, however, in what we regard as a specious and transparent contention by the Republican committee that the entire amount of the subsidies which no longer exist must be accepted as part of the legitimate costs now to be paid by consumers. Although there were some subsidies intended specifically to keep consumer prices down, there were many others designed to encourage output of needed items by marginal producers. And in the case of butter, for instance, the subsidy was granted not to overcome a loss but to discourage diversion of fluid cream to other more profitable uses. It does not follow, then, that passing on the entire amount of the subsidy to the consumer is justified by producer costs.

Actually present consumer prices are not so alarming as the prospect of what is to come when the retailers who have tried to adhere to "hold-the-line" policies are forced to abandon them entirely. Reliable statistics show that wholesale prices today have advanced far beyond any conceivable effect of the removal of subsidies. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, producer prices of 28 basic commodities climbed 24.8 per cent from June 29 to July 16. Industrial raw materials rose 19.1 per cent. Wholesale food prices—which will have the most immediate effect on consumers—are up 33 per cent to the highest point since 1920. Corn climbed 57.5 per cent, and Chicago livestock is at an 81-year high. The *New York Journal of Commerce* index shows that prices paid by wholesalers have risen in the following percentages since July 1: Flour, 45.3; coffee, 42.4; beef, 51.4; pork, 20.6; lard, 63.7; butter, 25.1, and cheese, 18.6. Many of these higher costs paid by wholesalers have not yet been reflected back through retail channels. The full effect of the increase in manufacturing costs at practically every stage will not be felt by the consumer for several months. And prices are still going up.

Obviously, as every person who has been buying food well knows, the lid is off, and no amount of mesmeric juggling of figures will contradict the facts. This is not so much a vindication of the work done by the OPA as it is a warning of the dire seriousness of the situation in which all persons of fixed income now find themselves. We hope that the Senate-House conferees, as they attempt to patch up an interim OPA bill that will work until our shortages are overcome, will take a long and realistic look at the gloomy picture now facing the Nation.

Tribute Well Deserved

There must have been a feeling of double vindication in the hearts of the Nisei members of the 442d Regiment Monday as they marched proudly down Constitution ave. to receive a presidential citation. True to their motto, they had "shot the works." Not only did soldiers of the 442d chalk up an unusually impressive combat record, but at the same time, as the President said, they fought prejudice—and won. They have proved conclusively, if any further proof were needed, that loyalty is not a matter of color or ancestral origin. It is an extra tribute to them that they did this at a time when other members of their race were herded into relocation camps and when many aspersions were being cast on their own fitness for military service. Their accomplishments are also a credit to the type of enlightened leadership that saw and utilized their capabilities.

It is encouraging that the returning Nisei will find improved community acceptance at home. According to Dillon S. Myer, former director of the War Relocation Authority, prejudice in West Coast areas where many of the Nisei live has decreased markedly, at least in part because of the fine record made by the 442d. Doubtless there will be renewed instances of discrimination—such as the recent exclusion of a Nisei veteran from a local post of a veterans' organization, although the post later reversed its action after public censure. But the Nisei who gave such valiant aid to their country during the war have earned for their race the right to be judged as individuals, rather than as a group, and to live as Americans. In the implementing of these rights to the fullest they will have the good will of other Americans everywhere.

Full Production

There seems to be no question among economists, whether of the right, left or center, that the long-range antidote to inflation is production. Our problem, then, is to get over the hump of reconversion. If we can get the economy to a point where it once more is producing consumer goods in abundance, we shall be able to abandon price regulation and leave the determination of prices to the free competition of the market place. But if production should again be interrupted by widespread strikes, the hope of an equilibrium between supply and demand will go glimmering. The solution of our economic problem depends, therefore, upon the willingness of the country's workers to stay at their jobs and to produce with maximum efficiency.

Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appears to have had a clear grasp of this economic truism in a message he delivered to American workers regarding congressional action on OPA. "Our major need," he said, "is increased volume of production. Our safety lies in getting through this period of transition with no major increases in costs or stoppages of production. Major changes will be cumulative in effect and may start the chain of dangerous inflation . . . Wage earners can best stabilize their wage dollars by helping to increase volume of production which can wipe out the scarcities and the danger of runaway inflation."

This is an altogether admirable statement. Yet it is an ironic fact that a good many of the unions over which Mr. Green presides continue to be zealous guardians of featherbedding practices which are a serious impediment to full production. For the best index to production, as it is also the best key to improved wage earnings, is productivity per labor unit. Only as worker productivity increases, through technological development and through more efficient manpower utilization, can real wages rise. The improvement in American living standards effected during the period between the two world wars was attributable primarily to an increase in output per man-hour of labor. A study of 55 manufacturing industries by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals that output per man-hour rose almost unfalteringly, taking the year 1929 as equal to 100, from 58.0 in 1919 to 132.4 in 1939.

The resistance of organized workers to technological advances which drive them into unemployment is thoroughly understandable. But resistance which takes the form of preventing progress is self-defeating. And the make-work rules of some unions have their root in just this kind of resistance. Obviously, we think, technological advances which benefit society as a whole should be paid for by the whole society, not by the particular employe group whom they happen to disadvantage. Provision for the retraining and reemployment of workers dislocated by technology should be a part of our social security system. It is to this end, rather than to the preservation of unnecessary jobs, that Mr. Green's efforts ought to be directed. For it is only through minimizing needless labor that productivity can be accelerated and real wages raised.

The CIO, characteristically, has approached the problem posed by the threatened abandonment of OPA from a wholly different angle—from the angle of political action. Mr. Walter Reuther, for example, has issued "a call for united national and community campaigns to stop inflation" and for "a Nation-wide buyers' strike and resistance to rent increases." These have indisputable usefulness. They are appropriate and thoroughly American methods of dramatizing for Congress the temper of the public will. The self-discipline of today's sophisticated consumers is likely to have as significant an economic impact as those traditional forces—supply and demand.

But Mr. Reuther, like Mr. Green, has only partially approached the problem. He has not said to the members of his union what they need above all to understand—that they must maintain full production if they are to bring prices into line. Of course, Mr. Reuther can scarcely be expected to say this to his men if Congress deliberately legalizes inflation by sabotaging OPA. If prices are allowed to skyrocket, no power on earth will keep men working at wages which cannot provide food, shelter and clothing for their families. The one basis on which both Mr. Reuther and Mr. Green can preach the facts of economic life to their unions is the continuance of effective price control until full production is restored. Congress has this elementary decision in its hands.

Forgotten Danger

Considering the preoccupation of Congress with emergency issues, it would now be unrealistic to expect any final straightening out of the presidential succession tangle at the present session. This is not a problem that can be disposed of in a day or a week. The critical weakness of the Senate's position in the matter is that it has not even taken the first step to get a study of the issue under way.

Chairman Green of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee says that "this doesn't seem to be the time to bring the matter up." Of course, it is not. The time to have brought the matter up was last year when President Truman sent his recommendations to the Hill. Having done nothing to avert the potential danger of a vacancy in the White House in all the intervening months, the Senator is in the worst possible position to make excuses. Should a sudden tragedy leave the country with uncertain leadership, Mr. Green and his colleagues who have buried the presidential-succession bill would carry most of the responsibility.

The truth is that some Senators were piqued by the President's suggestion that the Speaker of the House be named as first in the line of succession to the Presidency when there is no Vice President. Being delighted with that idea, the House promptly passed a bill to carry out most of the President's recommendations on the subject. The Senate only sulked. We do not think the Senate is to be criticized for its lack of enthusiasm over the House bill. We, too, have serious doubts as to the wisdom of some of its provisions. But we do think the Senate is to be sharply censured for doing nothing. For the present confused statute, as we have often noted, leaves a profound uncertainty as to whether, in the event of the President's death, Secretary Byrnes would become a full-fledged President or merely a temporary occupant of the White House until a special election could be held.

The sensible course to have taken in the circumstances was appointment of a joint committee, with an ample expert staff, to examine the whole broad problem of succession to the Presidency. The La Follette-Monroney Committee on the reorganization of Congress has afforded an excellent example of what can be done by such a group. Such a committee could still be set up, of course, in the few weeks remaining before adjournment if the Senate had the will to do so. It could then use the interval between sessions to lay the groundwork for its study. But the Senators to whom we must look for initiative in the matter are apparently willing to gamble with the stability of the executive branch. It is a fearful risk that they are assuming—a risk that may bring unfortunate consequences upon themselves as well as the Nation.

Sen. Wheeler's Defeat

The defeat of Senator Burton K. Wheeler in the Democratic primary election in Montana has removed another, and this time the bitterest and most irreconcilable, of the congressional group which resisted, step by step, the whole trend of American foreign policy from 1937 to the present. Thus it is easy to interpret his defeat as another evidence of the repudiation by Americans in almost every section of the country of the anachronistic and impossible doctrine of isolationism. Certainly, a rather belated realization that we cannot evade the role in world affairs that for better or worse history has thrust upon us is one of the reasons why the majority of the Montana Democrats have finally forsaken Mr. Wheeler.

But there are other and possibly more decisive reasons. One of these is general economic dissatisfaction and postwar restlessness, which encourages voters to prefer change for its own sake; and this no doubt explains why Senator Wheeler failed to gather enough strength in the rural districts to offset the advantage held by his opponent, Mr. Erickson, in the industrial and thoroughly unionized City of Butte. Moreover, no man can remain for more than 20 years in an important elective office without making enemies, and Senator Wheeler, because of his highly combative personality, had made more enemies than most. Among them were certain leaders of the CIO. This accounts for the bitter, vigorous and, as it proved, successful campaign waged against him by the Political Action Committee. Mr. Wheeler, whose voting record has been generally favorable to organized labor, had as usual the indorsement of many of the older and more conservative unions, but it is evident from the result these were ignored by the rank and file. There are some who think that President Truman's intervention in Mr. Wheeler's behalf had the effect of alienating most members of the railroad brotherhoods, still resentful and vindictive over the suppression of the recent strike.

And so, after next January, Mr. Wheeler will no longer be the conspicuous figure in our national political life that he has been for nearly a generation. His retirement is likely to be permanent, for Senator Wheeler is 65, not a propitious age at which to plan for a political comeback. *The Post*, which has usually found itself on opposite sides to Senator Wheeler, would be the last to deny that he has certain admirable personal qualities, among them candor and courage, or that at times in his long career in the Senate he rendered valuable services to his country, as, for example, in exposing the scandals of the Harding Administration and in fighting Mr. Roosevelt's court-packing plan. It has seemed to us that the talents he brought to the Senate were those of a born prosecutor, and in this he resembles his elder colleague and fellow isolationist, the late Jim Reed. This explains, we think, why Senator Wheeler was never comfortable save when he was in opposition and why, although he had been among the very earliest champions of Mr. Roosevelt for the Presidency, he broke so soon, so violently, with the Roosevelt leadership. He seems to be one of those who are destined for psychological rather than sound political reasons to be "agin the government."

HARVEST

This fragile wheat wears the hard sickle thin.
The reaper jars and jogs and rusts and falls away.
And the brave men sweat awhile and disappear.
The wheat-fields harvest machines and men.
This tender wheat walks through our massive flesh
In little pensive loaves of bread,
Reaping our hopes, our courage and our stamina,
The little dreams that never quite awake,—
Takes all and leaves our empty straw beside the field.

CLARENCE JONK

"Make 'm Give You A Good One, Harry!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Factory-Built Housing

I refer to an article in *The Post* of Sunday, July 14, headed "So I'm Constructing It Myself!" The lead sentence reads, "What this country needs is more men like Paul Armentrout." The article explains that Mr. Armentrout is building his own home in Bethesda.

I submit that what the country needs is not men like Mr. Armentrout at all, but forward-looking builders who will mass-produce the millions of homes needed by veterans and the rest of our population who are now homeless.

If we are to really solve the housing shortage we must put aside such unrealistic approaches as Mr. Armentrout's $20,000 house and your reporter's naive statement. While it would be pleasant to have a $20,000 home built of stone and brick and wood, so it would be nice to drive a custom-built $15,000 limousine. But for transportation we find satisfactory an all-steel automobile, which because of mass production can be purchased for $1000.

In housing, despite the fact that materials such as aluminum, plastics and concrete exist, and despite the fact that the war proved mass-production machines and methods can fashion B-29s and aircraft carriers almost overnight, the building "industry" still generally insists on walls with six or eight layers, tongue-and-grove sheathing, and kitchens and bathrooms in different parts of a small house, to mention only a few of the obstacles in the way of real, low-cost homes.

Mr. Armentrout's house is excellent for his individual circumstances, but to get millions of $5000 homes for veterans and the rest of us we need less persons who see the answer to the housing problem as an individual dwelling erected by horse-and-buggy methods, and more who see that factory-built housing is just as feasible as factory-built automobiles and airplanes. JOHN J. MOTLEY.
Washington.

Mr. May's Testimony

A recent editorial in *The Post* stated, in effect, that Representative Andrew J. May is unfit to continue in his present capacity as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee because his name is currently linked with a fabulous munitions combine. The testimony adduced in the hearings conducted by the Senate War Investigating Committee gives us nothing definite with which to base our conclusions as regards Mr. May. This whole case of the munitions empire now under scrutiny remains a tangled and complex state of affairs. If conclusions are in order, mine would be that Mr. May is a victim of circumstances.

Mr. May accepted an invitation to appear before the Mead Committee with the qualification that his counsel be given opportunity to recall and cross-examine witnesses and the right to subpena Army records. The committee refused to accept Mr. May's testimony under these conditions. I believe that Mr. May should be given opportunity, under his own terms, to relate the extent of his relations with all those implicated. The Senate Investigating Committee may refuse his request with unwarranted wrath. But Mr. May in so qualifying his appearance before the committee demonstrates that he is interested in getting all of the facts in order that he may clear himself from the current atmosphere of insinuations and allegations.
ALTA TUNSTALL CLAY.
Washington.

Arlington Schools

The stand taken by the school officials with regard to improvement of facilities in Arlington County schools appears to be completely lacking in constructive planning.

For instance, in a statement to the press on July 13, Mr. Kemp, superintendent of Arlington schools for 29 years, says the people of Arlington County should have as progressive a school system as they are willing to pay for, and then states he has not decided whether a bond issue should be placed on the ballot this fall.

Inasmuch as the bond issue has been proposed by many civic organizations, why shouldn't the voters themselves have a chance to express their willingness to pay for educational facilities which are taken for granted in most sections of our country?
MRS. M. L. CAMPBELL.
Arlington, Va.

Reservist Retirement

Unmentioned thus far has been the real forgotten man of the wartime service picture. He is the old time reservist who put in the years between World War I and World War II training with Army, Navy and Marine civilian troops that moved out in 1940 when the services needed rapid expansion.

Some of these fellows show as much as 38 years of combined service and as high as 19 years of active duty in both big wars and several minor campaigns. Too old to be retained in the Regular service after having done a grand job, too healthy to be retired physically, with too much rank to draw mustering-out pay, these fellows sum up the various wartime benefits to an exact zero.

None of them thought of retirement when they moved out 13 months before Pearl Harbor. Some of them were over 50 years old. However, upon returning they found that the war had taken a big bite out of their lives and their businesses. It is hard to believe that the Congress intended that there should be no retirement privilege of any sort for such patriots. JOHN K. McGINNESS.
Washington.

Polish Anti-Semitism

Cardinal Hlond recently stated that the Kielce pogrom and wave of anti-Semitism in Poland are due to acts of Jewish leaders in the government. Not only is the Cardinal quoting a familiar Nazi line but he has deliberately closed his eyes to the long anti-Semitic record of the prewar Polish government (which contained no Jews) and the Polish people.

It is an undisputed historical fact that Poland was the leading anti-Semitic country between 1919 and 1932 and was a close second to Nazi Germany. Under that "republic," Jewish citizens were deprived of their civil and legal rights and Jews were segregated and forcibly ejected from educational institutions. Any student of Polish affairs cannot deny that anti-Semitism was rife.

The sufferings under Nazi occupation were insufficient to awaken in the hearts of the Polish people a spirit of brotherhood. The Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto who unaided fought the might of the Nazi army died in vain. Cardinal Hlond might have used his influence to cement religious fraternalism. Instead, the Cardinal added fuel to the growing flames.
D. SISKIND.
Washington.

Terminal Leave Pay

I am writing regarding the bill now in the Senate Military Affairs Committee to pay GI's terminal leave pay with $50 in cash and the rest payable in bonds not redeemable for five years. Right now, when the money is needed by so many of us to get readjusted, the President sees fit to do away with the House bill that was unanimously passed and provided terminal leave pay in cash.

If this $50 cash and bond bill is passed it will be a disgrace to Congress. The financial status of the country can't be so grave when we continue to give and loan billions to other countries, forgetting in less than a year's time about our own men who did their share.
DONALD R. COINCON.
Shipman, Va.

"Can Mr. Bowles Honor His Check?"

In defending Chester Bowles' book, William F. Walsh and Robert E. Nathan (letter and communication published July 9 and 12, respectively) both missed my point. I did not question the need of those apartments Mr. Walsh refers to, or the need of improvement in the South as mentioned by Robert Nathan, but I question the thesis made by Bowles and the economists when they say that the need itself, plus an ever-growing national income, plus Government spending a la Keynes, in and of themselves will be enough to meet those needs now and henceforth. I maintain that other conditions may have to be satisfied in addition.

The thing that makes the current argument defective, and therefore misleading, is the fact that it considers money factors only. To do that is as if the U. S. Steel Corp. would make plans for future operations solely on the basis of budgets constructed from its bookkeeping and cost accounts without ever consulting its plant and production engineers as to how the money figures of the budget would be translated back into the physical facts of plants and production whose conditions the money figures actually represent.

Clearly if the United States Steel Corp. did that it would soon be in the ditch. The United States Government and the Government economists do that all the time. In making income projections, in estimating the gap between income and spending, the economy of the United States and its existing plant facilities, industries and distribution of employment is accepted as a given fact which the full employment bill, through Government spending on public works, is intended to keep going by filling shortages in employment as they come along.

To do that is as if the U. S. Steel Corp. would also take its plant layout and production facilities for given facts, and then, if it found, for instance, that the demand for Bessemer steel began to decline while the demand for open-hearth steel continued to increase, would start a "public works program" to maintain employment in the Bessemer department with money earned in the other departments.

The U. S. Steel Corp. knows better, of course. It knows that a persistent change in the demand for Bessemer as compared to open-hearth steel is a symptom only; it tries to find the causes behind the symptoms. Those causes have nothing to do with the money. They have to do with the physical properties of steel.

In the past generation those physical properties of two different kinds of steel have changed the cost and income structure, the plant layout and employment distribution of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the steel industry of the United States as a whole down to the very foundation.

Now put the relation of "durable" to "nondurable" consumer goods in the economy of the United States in the place of "Bessemer" and "open-hearth" steel in the economy of the U. S. Steel Corp. and maybe it will become plausible to Mr. Bowles' defenders that the simple physical fact of varying durability of goods may be a factor worthy of consideration in addition to needs and gross national income and spending a la Keynes.
L. B. NIENSTAEDT.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

William Rhodes Davis

THE NAZIS' chief objective in 1939 and 1940 was to keep Franklin D. Roosevelt from a third term in the White House. In discussing ways and means of needling political propaganda into the United States, Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop explained to subordinates that it was essential to defeat Roosevelt because he, more than any other American, was capable of making "sweeping political decisions."

The story of German intervention in the political campaign of 1940 was recently uncovered in the searching investigation conducted in Germany by Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge for the Department of Justice. His report, which will be turned over to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, should be made public. It contains names and connections hitherto undisclosed.

One of the Americans who conferred with Herman Goering and other Nazis on ways to defeat Roosevelt was the late William Rhodes Davis, oil man whose international intrigues make fiction look pale. Why was Davis, a man of capacity and daring, willing to lend himself to the Nazis' schemes? In my opinion, the explanation lies in his background. Briefly, here it is.

BEGINNING as a train butcher in his native Alabama, Davis, after a series of lightning adventures, became an independent oil operator. He had a driving ambition for power and money. Soon he clashed with the big oil companies.

The big fellows regarded him as an upstart and even a crook. In his turn, Davis became convinced that he was a victim of monopolies. He could tell story after story of how he had been double-crossed in his dealings with the big companies.

This was a very real feeling with Davis. I believe it spurred him on to deal with Goering and other top Nazis. Those deals began when the First National Bank of Boston allowed Davis to use blocked marks, which the bank had in a German account, to help build a refinery at Hamburg.

That refinery, known as Eurotank, became the cornerstone of a world oil system which Davis nearly succeeded in putting together. He got financial support in England. He got certain guaranteed markets in Europe, including Germany. He was able to lease tankers. He had valuable oil properties in Mexico. In other words, he had most of the essentials of a big combine that could compete with the top two or three international corporations.

In 1938, as success seemed within his grasp, he "made available," to use his phrase, $291,286 to an associate who was directed to spend most of it on the Democratic Party for the reelection of Roosevelt and "certain Senators" that year. As a result of a talk with Roosevelt, Davis believed the President would help him to put over a three-corner barter deal between Grmany, Mexico and the United States involving surplus American cotton.

But when Davis tried to collect on his political investment, he found himself balked. No favors were forthcoming from the White House. Again Davis believed he had been sold out.

Not long afterward, the world oil edifice that Davis had begun to build was smashed by the power of the big combines. It is a story far too complicated to tell here. Involved were certain British companies that went down to ruin, with some of the details of the struggle told in the financial columns of the *London Times*.

FROM THIS point on, Davis drew ever close to the Nazis. He worked in close collaboration with Goering's No. 1 man in the Western Hemisphere, Joachim Hertslet. Hertslet, who at 26 looked like a Hollywood version of a Nazi agent, worked with Davis in engineering the deals that made it possible for the Nazis to get oil out of Mexico.

When I saw Davis in the blue-and-gold presidential suite of the Hotel Reforma in Mexico City in 1938, he still talked of the far-reaching international trade he was directing. While he talked, telephone calls came from London, Hamburg and Washington.

In reality he was a ruined man, intriguing with the evil force of nazism out of the bitterness of his resentment and frustration. And always he and his associates talked of how much more oil the Germans had got, in the years of preparation for conquest, from the big British and American combines than they got from Davis.

The Atlantic Charter promised "to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity." Those were noble words. Lived up to, they could mean an end to the piratical rivalries that spell war.

Ambassador To China

In reply to Mr. Houlihan's letter of July 13 as to whether a group of Catholic ecclesiastics will rush to protest the new United States Ambassador to the Chinese government, the answer seems elementary. It is "no."

Mr. Houlihan seems confused in his analogy. If the United States Ambassador had been sent to a Protestant church in China, the answer might be "yes."

There is no parallel between sending a United States Ambassador to the Chinese government and sending a United States Ambassador to an Italian church.
SUBSCRIBER.
Washington.

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, which usually appears in this space each Thursday, will be resumed when she returns.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Some Further Entries In Leave Contest

SHIRKERS? These are additional Federal workers who are participating in The Post's annual sick leave contest:

Collins

EUGENE J. COLLINS has taken one day of sick leave in his 46 years with the Navy Department. That happened in 1918 when the "flu" epidemic swept this city. Collins caught a cold but it took him but one day to rid himself of it. He credits his excellent work record to moderation in everything. He's 63, a Washington native, and chief of the structural section in hte Bureau of Yards and Docks.

ANNA P. HOLDRIDGE has taken no sick leave since she joined the Civil Service Commission in 1921, more than 25 years. She has also lost more than 100 days of annual leave because, she says, "I'm too interested and too busy with my work to take it."

Miss Holdridge

Miss Holdridge, who is 51, first entered Federal service as a $10-a-month student assistant at the Library of Congress. She's now library assistant at Civil Service. Like many other contestants, Miss Holdridge would have had a better sick leave record had it not been for the 1918 "flu" epidemic. She was out a week at that time.

EMIL G. KAISER has just completed 40 years of Federal service and he hasn't taken a minute of sick leave in all that time. He attributes his good health to "luck." "I don't drink or smoke," he said, "but I'm not so sure that has anything to do with my health."

Kaiser

Kaiser is 57 and a machine shop superintendent at the Naval Research Laboratory. He's a Washington native and he entered Government service as an apprentice machinist at the Navy Yard.

EUGENE P. O'DANIEL gave 45 years to Government before he was retired two months ago. In all that time he took only 12 days of sick leave, forfeited 388 days and five hours of annual leave, and worked thousands of hours of voluntary overtime. Over a period of the past 12 years, Treasury officials estimate he put in 10,000 voluntary hours in that period alone.

O'Daniel

When he retired, O'Daniel was chief, investments section, Bureau of Accounts, at Treasury. He threatened to keep on working after retirement, but he has since taken a private job. It now takes two men to do the work he formerly turned out.

SHERMAN S. SLICK has taken no sick leave in the past 35 years. He's administrative officer, agriculture division, of the Census Bureau. . . . **WALTER E. SCOTT**, a Postoffice Department clerk, is another healthy person. He has taken no sick leave in 32 years . . . **SAMUEL L. KNOX** of the Government Printing Office, has taken no sick leave in 28 years of service.

CLARA HEAL, a Commerce employe, has turned back 157 days and 4 hours of annual leave during her Federal service . . . **ROGER J. COPELAND** has forfeited 119 days and 7 hours of annual leave. He's a Navy employe . . . Lloyd J. Comann has been in Government only since 1936 but he has already forfeited 85 days of annual leave. He's a technician at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

The contest winners will be announced here Sunday. A luncheon for the winners and some of the runners-up will be held Monday at the Statler. Top Federal officials will attend. By this time it should be plain to everyone that Government employes aren't deserving of the "shirker" epithet hurled at them by Representative Wilson (R., Ind.).

TRAGIC: Yesterday morning the 800 employes of the Civil Service retirement division reported for work to find the elevators broken down for the umpteenth time. The line extended for nearly a block as the employes slowly climbed up the 10 stories in the Mather Building at 916 G st. nw.

Miss Mattie Sacksen, a clerk in her mid-50's, was one of the many employes to make the climb. Her office is on the eighth floor. But the stairs were too much and shortly after she had reached her office she was stricken with a heart attack. Miss Sacksen was given emergency treatment on the spot but hospital treatment was delayed as she had to be taken down the long stairs on a stretcher.

The loss in production, money, patience, morale, and the suffering of Miss Sacksen and others would be more than enough to put decent elevators in a dozen Federal buildings.

PAYDAYS: They have already been delayed for Secret Service and some Customs employes here. The next payday for Treasury employes is Wednesday and whether it can be met will depend on congressional approval of its 1947 appropriation bill. Officials say they can make payments even if the bill is passed Tuesday.

LABOR officials now doubt if they will be able to meet the Monday payday. It's appropriation bill is tied up by Congress, too. The same goes for the **FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY** which has a Tuesday payday. **POSTOFFICE** already has missed a payday for its field employes.

ACTION: The Senate yesterday approved and sent to the White House these bills:

The Miller bill which would bring cabinet members and other Federal officials under the Civil Service retirement system. The McCormack bill which would give seniority and promotion rights to veterans who would have been given permanent jobs had they not gone into the armed forces. The Randolph bill which would permit a retired Federal worker to draw both a Civil Service pension and compensation for a family member who was killed on a Federal job.

Also approved were: The Downey bill which would permit a retired disbursement clerk to draw his Civil Service pension even though some of his acounts had been suspended. A House bill that would permit a person who was retired for disability to be retired on a regular annuity after he recovers if he's unable to get another Federal job. The Walsh bill to provide any employe to appeal his efficiency rating to Civil Service was approved with an amendment and sent back to the House. The bill exempts employes of TVA and Postoffice.

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) first objected to the Forand-Green bill which would permit a Federal worker who is laid off after 25 or more years of service to retire on a discounted annuity. He changed his mind and the House bill was approved later and sent to the White House. The Tydings bill was delayed. It would allow scientific, technical and professional employes up to 15 months education leave in any 10-year period.

Recruit Staffs For Asylums, Preston Urges

Baltimore, July 17 (AP). — Dr. George H. Preston, State Commissioner of Mental Health, asked the State Employment Commissioner today to recruit workers for Maryland's five mental hospitals.

Dr. Preston indicated that filling the jobs now open is the most important thing that can be done for the 8500 patients.

"Every physician in our State mental hospitals knows how to do a lot more for patients than is bedone today," he said. "The chief reason more is not being done is that it is impossible to hire enough people to fill the jobs open."

Dr. Preston acknowledged that low monthly salaries paid hospital employes mak it difficult to fill the jobs, but he expressed a belief that recruits could be "sold" on the basis of job security, retirement and sick leave benefits, annual vacations, opportunity to quality for higher-paying positions, and $5 raises each six months during the first year and a half.

The mental health commissioner sai dthese jobs could be made even more attractive if working hours were reduced, attractive quarters provided, and transportation facilities improved to enable workers to get to nearby cities for recreation.

He also advocated expanded recreation facilities at the institutions.

To illustrate lack of help, even in a higher-paying classification, Dr. Preston cited that the State mental health budget allows 30 graduate nurses for the five institutions. Only seven are now at work.

He urged that any increased funds to be provided in the future be aimed at improving the staffs rather than physical facilities.

Doubled Budget Asked for State School for Girls

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. Muriel Johnson, superintendent of the Maryland State Training School for Colored Girls at Glen Burnie, today told the Legislative Council she needs $230,454.50 to operate the institution in the two years beginning next July 1.

The request will be studied by the council before becoming a part of the State budget to be submitted to the General Assembly at its biennial session next January.

Mrs. Johnson asked for $127,481.50 for the 1948 fiscal year, starting next July, and $102,973 for 1949. The institution's budget for last year was $60,630, and for the current year it is $60,870.

These appropriations, Mrs. Johnson told the council, have been insufficient to meet an adequate training program. The additional money, she said, is necessary to improve standards of health, safety and welfare.

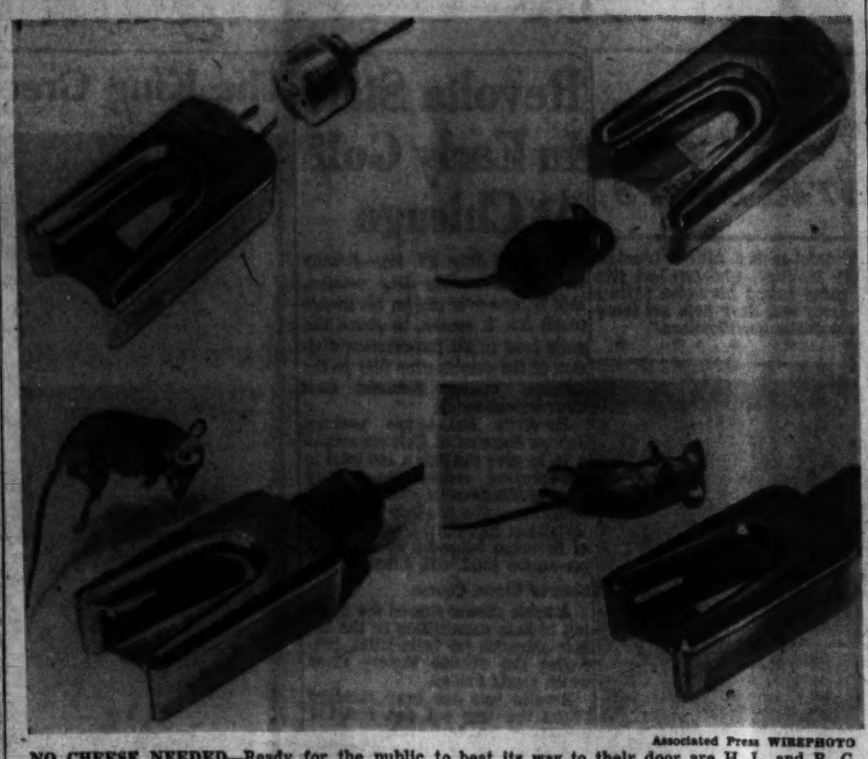
PAC Group Urges New Price Control

Cumberland, Md., July 17 (AP).—A demand that "Congress re-enact effective price controls" was voiced today by the western Maryland Political Action Committee, which elected George A. Meyers, former president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Council, chairman.

The PAC group said "The way has been paved for a runaway inflation" and called upon Gov. O'Conor to convene the General Assembly in special session to act on rent controls.

The PAC likewise announced plans for an intensive door bell ringing campaign to increase registration of workers and hear a report that labor-backed candidates carried Allegany County precincts where there was a high concentration of workers, in th eprimary.

That Better Mousetrap . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO CHEESE NEEDED—Ready for the public to beat its way to their door are H. L. and R. G. Ratchford of Dayton, Ohio, who have developed what they believe is a better mousetrap. At top left is the gadget unconnected. Top right, an inquisitive mouse approaches the trap now connected with an electric current. Lower left, "alleyoop!" The mouse is given a lethal dose and is thrown clear. Lower right, the trap ready for the next victim. Now it's up to nature to develop a shock-proof mouse

Navy Academy Airfield Voted By Senate Unit

By the Associated Press

A Senate bill for a 12-million-dollar airfield near the Naval Academy, to be used in its aviation program, won yesterday the approval of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

The training field, sought since the advent of Superintendent Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch at the academy, and now recommended would be best located on a 2400 acre tract at Sandy Point on the Chesapeake Bay, Navy witnesses said.

The proposed tract, about 7 miles from the academy, would have a first class military airport with runways and macadamized mats for training.

Admiral D. C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations, said aviation is an integral part of midshipmen training and that the logical place for fundamental training is at the academy.

A special course in Navy aviation was begun July 6 at the academy under the supervision of the new Aviation Department, which is using the partially deactivated escort aircraft carrier Block Island as a laboratory as well as instructors' living quarters.

Various suggestions to place the academy air training field nearer Annapolis were rejected by navy officials as being too costly.

The proposed 12-million-dollar appropriation for the field earlier was turned down in Washington.

Md. Mayor Backs Buyers' League To Watch Prices

Cumberland Md., July 17 (AP).—Mayor Thomas's post advocated last night the formation here of a buyers' league which could stage a consumers' strike if prices exceeded a "reasonable limit."

The mayor said such a league, composed of housewives, women's civic groups and members of auxiliary units of fraternal and patriotic organizations, could band together in refusing to buy commodities if prices exceeded a definite limit.

Under Post's plan, conferences with merchants to set prices at a which would give them reasonable profits could be held to determine maximum prices on any given list of commodities.

Wife Won't Quit Job, Man Sues Lodge

Keyser, W. Va., July 17 (AP).—W. W. Long, jr., a road worker, today filed suit against the Keyser lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, seeking damages for "loss of my wife's services."

Long's attorney, Herndon B. Athey, indicated $5000 will be asked. Long claims his wife is employed as a barmaid and refuses to quit the job and keep house for him.

Maryland Farm Fire Causes $10,000 Loss

Walkersville, Md., July 17 (AP).—Firemen guarded smoldering embers throughout the night last night from a $10,000 blaze which destroyed two barns, a hog shed, two straw ricks and a feed mill on the farm of Harry Staley near here.

Staley said he believed the fire was started by sparks from a threshing machine. Frederick and Walkersville firemen succeeded in saving his home and a dairy barn.

$90,000 Fund to Defeat Byrd Laid to Carpenters' Union

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Collins Denny, jr., said in an affidavit made public by Senator Byrd's campaign headquarters today that he had heard a union leader remark that "the AFL Carpenters Union in Virginia, or a part of that union here in Virginia had a fund of approximately $90,000 which was going to be used in 1945 to defeat Senator Byrd."

The Richmond attorney said the remark was made in the State Capitol Building office of Thomas B. Morton, United States Commissioner of Conciliation on November 2, 1944, when he was present as counsel for an employer engaged in negotiations with Truck Drivers Local 592 of Richmond, an affiliate of the AFL Teamsters Union.

"At the conclusion of the conference," Denny's affidavit said, "the conversation turned to some general matters and in particular to the reports which were then current of a great fling of dissatisfaction on behalf of farmers who in order to get work on various Government projects were compelled to join a union. Your deponent made the statement that he had heard a number of farmers protest specifically about this mat-

Denied by Welstead

"The union representatives who were present: L. G. Lane, secretary-treasurer of said local 592; I. C. Welstead, secretary-treasurer of said local 882 (of Norfolk) and a Mr. Evans of Norfolk who was connected with Mr. Welstead's union. These gentlement remarked that they likewise had heard of a good many such protsts. The conversation then moved to the activities of the CIO Political Action Committee and the possibilities of the activities of that committee having any influence on Senator F. Byrd's campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1946 if the Senator should seek re-election.

"While that subject was being discussed and the possible attitude of labor, both CIO and AFL, to the candidacy of the Senator was being discussed Mr. Welstead stated that the AFL carpenters union in Virginia or a part of that union here in Virginia had a fund of approximately $90,000 which was going to be used in 1946 to defeat Senator Byrd."

(Welstead denied at Norfolk that he had made the statement attributed to him and said he could provide witnesses to substantiate the denial. "I am not a member of the carpenter's union," he said. "I as a member of the teamster's union. I am not in a position to give any statement on finances of the carpenters' union or how they are to be spent.")

Denny said he made a memorandum of the discussion shortly after he left the conference and felt sure his facts were correct.

Almond Criticized

In the Sixth Congressional District, John M. Goldsmith of Radford, who is oposing Representative J. Lindsay Almond, jr., in the Democratic primary, accused the incumbent of voting "of, by and for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The OPA bill," said Goldsmith in a radio address Tuesday night, "was as phony as a lead nickel. Mr. Almond voted for this plug nickel when he voted to override the vote. In doing so he voted for the vicious Taft amendment."

Minetree Folkes, jr., candidate for Congress in the Second District opposing Representative J. Vaughan Gary, told the Richmond Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night that America restored peace in the Pacific and has the duty of maintaining it. Representative Gary, invited to address the same meeting, was detained in Washington.

Not Free to Give Coercion Evidence, Hutchinson Says

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson declined with thanks today Governor Tuck's invitation to call at the Capitol and present concrete evidence on his charges that State employes were being coerced into pledging support to Senator Byrd and said that he thought the circulation of postcards on which employes were "afforded the opportunity" to pledge for Byrd should be evidence enough.

"In justice to the State employes change between the Richmond candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the August primary and the Governor, Hutchinson wrote:

"In justice to the state employes, who have communicated certain information to me, and in keeping with my promise as made to them, I am not at liberty to divulge the names of my informants.

"It seems that the circulation of postal cards upon which employes are 'afforded the opportunity' to pledge themselves to support my opponent should be evidence enough as to what is taking place. . . ."

He added he was "indeed happy" to be assured by the Governor that the "coercion" and "intimidation" complained of hed been without the Governor's knowledge or consent.

Dean Buchanan Gets Year's Leave From St. John's

Annapolis, Md., July 17 (AP).—Scott Buchanan, St. John's College dean since 1937, has been granted a year's leave of absence and John O. Neustadt, graduate of the first "new program" class at the college has been named acting dean.

The college announced today that Buchanan, who played a large part in developing St. John's curriculum based on great books of the western world, would prepare an essay to accompany the Encyclopedia Britannica's publishing of the "great books."

Buchanan, who received his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard, was formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia and chairman of the University of Chicago liberal arts committee.

Neustadt, the 28-year-old dean, received his bachelor of arts degree in 1939 at St. John's and a master of arts degree in 1942.

Eugene Rolland Dies; W. Va. Glass Magnate

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 17 (AP). A cerebral hemorrhage suffered at his desk yesterday caused the death of Eugene Rolland, 61-year-old glass manufacturer and industrialist.

Rolland, a native of France, was president of the Fourco Glass Co., the Rolland Glass Co. and the Adamston Flat Glass Co., all of Clarksburg, and the Harding Glass Co., of Fort Smith, Ark.

Two Testify In Jury Probe Of City Police

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, executive secretary of the Public School Association, and James M. Hepbron, managing director of the Criminal Justice Commission, testified today before the grand jury investigating the city's police department.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, meanwhile, was still outside the inquiry after it was determined that present evidence on the Fourth of July holdup at Baltimore's Century Athletic Club did not warrant its entering the case.

To do so, the FBI must be shown more than $5000 is involved or that the crime is of interstate nature, neither of which has been demonstrated by Baltimore police, now themselves under investigation.

A clue which might have resulted in FBI collaboration with the grand jury was reported by police this morning but subsequently proved to be based on a false report. A car, answering the description of a getaway automobile used by the four gunmen, was reported found in Washington, but police were unable to confirm this.

Meanwhile, descriptions of the robbers have been relayed over police networks to 21 States and the District of Columbia, according to Baltimore police.

Town to Seek New Employes As Seven Strike

Brunswick. Md., July 17 (AP).—The mayor and council of Brunswick set out today to hire a new group of municipal employes after seven policemen, laborers, and truck drivers continued their strike past a deadline set by authorities.

The seven walked out three days ago demanding a $1 an hour scale—salaries ranged from 63 to 70 cents per hour—and were given until yesterday to return to work by the council which promised to consider the demand.

City Counciman J. L. Malone, mayor pro tem in the absence of vacationing Mayor E. E. Bowers, informed the men the town would seek new employes if they did not return to their jobs by deadline time.

Meanwhile, municipal operations were at a standstill as routine street, sewer, and water work ceased.

Police protection is being furnished by the Maryland State Police at th erequest of Brunswick officials.

Winchester Area Orchards Thrive Despite Rain Lack

Winchester, Va., July 17.—(Spl.)—Rainfall in this area is running almost five inches behind the normal amount according to records kept by the Winchester Research Laboratory.

So far this month the precipitation is only .63 of an inch. The normal July rainfall is 3.82 inches. For the first six months of 1946, rain measured at the laboratory totaled 13.64 inches as compared to the normal average over the past 30 years of 18.05 inches for January through June.

Despite lack of rain, orchards have not been adversely affected as yet. But Dr. Walter S. Hough, laboratory entomologist, stated that the weather has favored the development of mites which is causing some concern among orchardists. The aphid is also bad in some section.

Red Mites in W. Va. Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17.—Fruit growers in this producing belt reported a substantial infestation of their trees by red mites, held due to continued warm and dry weather for the past month. A prompt spray control program was planned as a cure.

Suspect Charged In Cousin Slaying

Pearisburg, Va., July 17 (AP).—Sheriff Emory P. Johnston of Giles County said that Melvin Nuckels, 33, of Bluff City, returned here from West Virginia, had been charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his 18-year-old second cousin, Jesse Moore, at Bluff City on Saturday night.

The warrant was signed by Chester J. Stafford, commonwealth's attorney, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Johnston brought the parolee from the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion back here after West Virginia State police captured Nuckels yesterday in Helen, Raleigh County, at the home of a cousin.

Picnic Set Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—A picnic and swimming party to Glen Echo will be sponsored for residents of the Manassas vicinity on Friday with buses leaving the Manassas High School gymnasium at 8:30 a. m. The trip has been planned in connection with the Manassas Community Recreation Program.

Pistol-Waving Thug Cowed By Md. Coed

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Aa pint-sized robber had cause to contemplate changes in technique today after discovering that a pistol plus threats were not enough to intimidate a 21-year-old college girl with a 4-inch advantage in height.

The robber followed Mrs. Nathan G. Mannes and her daughter, Rita, to their apartment door last night, began waving a pistol and demanded money. Frightened, Mrs. Mannes prepared to part with some belongings.

Then the man asked for the daughter's wrist watch and, in her own words, stepped "up to me—and we both realized he was shorter than I was."

Walking boldly into the outstretched pistol, the university of Alabama graduate crowded the robber—whom she described as a nattily-clad 5-foot 5 inches—toward the staircase.

Just as a tenant below stuck his head out of his door asking what was the matter, Miss Mannes gave the demoralized felon a hearty shove. He turned and raced down three flights of stairs to freedom.

Miss Mannes said she had majored in psychology but denied that this fact had given her any advantage in dealing with holdup men.

Tuck Opposes State Bonus For Veterans

Tappahannock, Va., July 12 (AP). Governor Tuck told servicemen and their families attending Essex County's homecoming day for veterans of World War II today that he was opposed to a soldier bonus in Virginia because it would inflict an intolerable tax burden.

Pointing out that the Old Dominion has about a quarter of a million veterans of the recent war, the Governor said that payment of cash awards would be simply "placing the money in one pocket and taking it out of another."

Rather, Tuck added, he preferred the plan of which he is a strong advocate of seeing that all servicemen who wish have an opportunity of going to college which would be of much greater benefit to them in the long run.

"A government can do no more than help young men to help themselves," he declared.

The Governor was the principal speaker at ceremonies on the athletic field of Tappahannock High School which followed a procession through the town of parading American legionnaires, minute men, girl scouts, and a Marine band from Quantico. Tuck, an old Marine himself, led the procession in a jeep with Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller.

State Conservation Commissioner William A. Wright, who formerly represented Essex County in the State Senate, acted as master of ceremonies, presented memorials to the families of the 15 white men who gave their lives in the war, and introduced Governor Tuck.

General Waller also addressed the crowd briefly.

Yorktown Span To Be Discussed With U. S. Officials

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Proposed plans for construction of a bridge across the York River will be the subject of a conference in Washington on July 23.

Governor Tuck annuonced yesterday that he and State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson would go to Washington on that date to confer with Secretary of the Interior Krug in an effort to reach an agreement on plans for the bridge.

A site proposed by the State at Yorktown was approved by the War and Navy Departments, but the National Park Service objected to a high level span at that point on the ground it would impair the colonial appearance of the area.

The Yorktown bridge is among projects authorized by the toll revenue Bond Act of 1940 permitting the highway commission to acquire or construct a number of tidewater bridges and ferries which are found to be self-liquidating from anticipated traffic tolls.

Farm Members Of Cooperative To Get Refund

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—The Southern States Cooperative announced today it would pay its farmer members an estimated $949,000 "patronage refund."

This sum will be distributed in proportion to the amount of supplies purchased cooperatively during the year ended June 30, the cooperative explained.

Additional "thousands of dollars," it added, will be returned to members by numerous local independent affiliates of Southern States throughout Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and Kentucky. The refund rate has been set at 1.9 per cent by the Southern States board of directors.

The concern's total volume of business—including transactions of its affiliates—during its 1945-46 fiscal year was about 68 million dollars, the cooperative said.

This represents an increase of about 11 million dollars over the previous fiscal year, with half of the gain due to expanded marketing services on dressed poultry, eggs, canned peas, and corn, according to Southern States.

It declared the patronage refund, together with $371,000 paid in regular dividends to Southern States stockholders, comprises its entire net savings for last year. No allocations of any savings were made to reserve funds this year.

Southern States said that despite shortages of supplies, ingredients and materials, it manufactured and distributed to members more supplies—feed, seed, and fertilizer among them—than in the previous year.

Trio Rescued After All-Night River Search

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Two women and a man were rescued today from the leaky boat in which they drifted all night in Middle River.

A crash boat from the Glenn L. Martin plant reached them in a small cove of Middle River after a plane sighted the missing outboard runabout, object of an all night search.

Aboard were William Ray, 22, his wife, Lorraine, 20, and Mrs. Gladys Newnam, 34, all of Sparrows Point. They wore only bathing suits.

The boat is owned by Mrs. Newnam's husband and the three set out in it yesterday afternoon from North Point, bound for a boatyard at Essex. Mrs. Ray's mother asked Coast Guard help when they failed to return at 7 o'clock last night.

Results Checked After Plane Sprays DDT on Mosquitoes

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., July 17 (AP).—Scientists still were checking today to see what effect a heavy DDT fog sprayed from a plane had on malaria-bearing mosquitoe in 8,500 acres of lowland and timber.

They already have a good idea of what happened to Japanese beetles. There were carpets of them beneath heavily infested trees after the operation.

The DDT fog was laid by a Third Air Force C-47 tranport plane, flying over the area at tree-top level for two hours. Experts from the U. S. Public Health Service, the Bureau of Entomology and plant quarantine, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are making a population count of fish, game and insects to determine effectiveness.

Fair-Rent Commission Named for Cumberland

Annapolis, Md., July 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor named today a seven-member fair rent commission for Cumberland.

Robert E. BaBrnard will act as chairman of the group and David Kauffman will act as commission attorney.

Other members are Robert W. Young, Daniel F. McMullen, J. Thurston Boyd, E. R. Stutzman, who is chairman of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, and William Boyd Coleman, representative of the Cumberland local of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 17 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Several loads average and low good grass fat steers included in today's receipts, but salesmen indicated their intentions of holding them for Thursday's market; other representative classes active, fully steady with Tuesday; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50; common, 12.00@12.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; odd shelly canner around 8.50; good weighty sausage bulls largely 15.00@15.50, high-yielding individuals to 16.00; small lot good Western stock steers, around 400 lbs., 16.40; small lot medium light weight, 13.50; part load common light weight stockers to a slaughter, 11.40.

CALVES—200, Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice 120-230 pounds vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, 13.50@17.50, few lots to 18.00; culls, downward to 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—600. After slow start general market active; all barrows, gilts and sows, 1.50 higher than Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, up to 325 pounds, 22.00, the top; 325 pounds and over, 21.00; good and choice sows, 19.75; complete early clearance.

SHEEP—100. Spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70-100 pounds spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@19.00; common, around 15.00, and culls, downward to 12.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 1.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 13,000; most good and choice 170-270 lbs. hogs and a good share sows sold 0.50 to 2.00 higher, but trade now slow with bulk weighty hogs and many sows still unsold; indications now market will close with much of advance lost on all weights and classes; mainly up to mid-session; good and choice 270-lb. and down largely 21.50@22.00; top, 22.00; early sales sows mostly 20.00@20.50; choice lightweights 20.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; choice to prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; top 1400-lb. prime Iowa fed steers, 28.25; some held higher; strictly choice 950-lb. yearlings, 26.75, but medium, good and low choice steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25-50 cents lower; cows steady to 25 cents lower, common and medium beef cows at 12.00@14.00 showed full decline; good cows steady at 15.50@17.50; bulls 25 to 50 cents lower, practical top heavy sausage bulls, 16.00; best bulls 17.50; vealers firm at 19.50 down, few selects 20.00; liberal supply medium to low choice fed steers and yearlings unsold.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 2000; fairly active, scattered early sales small lots good and choice native spring lambs fully steady at 21.50@22.00; latter price early top to shippers; deck or so just average good spring lambs, 20.50; sprinkling lightweight culls down to 13.00; 750-head string around 80-lb. mixed common to good averaging medium grade clipped yearlings with fall shorn pelts steady at 16.50; asking steady to stronger for well-finished slaughter ewes, good and choice late shorn kinds held above 11.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP). (USDA)—Market reports:

(Prices represent sales on wholesale markets.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.00@3.50. New York, ½ crates, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@38; U. S. Grade B, 30@31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 35@36; Pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak. Broilers and Fryers, Colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 23@30; Colored Fowl, 27@28; Leghorns, mostly 23; Old Roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 2.00 higher than Tuesday on all weights and sows; top 21.50 for good and choice 120-270 lbs., barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 21.35; 300-330 lbs., 21.25; over 330 lbs., 21.00; 100-120 lbs., 20.00; good sows, under 300 lbs., 20.00; over 300 lbs., 19.50; good stags, 17.00.

CATTLE—Market generally active, fully steady; good beef-type cows mostly 14.00@15.00; fat dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; commercial and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, mainly 7.50@10.00; heavy common bulls, 12.00@14.00, few best bulls higher; lightweights 10.00@12.00; practical top good vealers, 19.00.

BARNABY

What's the name of our town councilman, Pop? My Fairy Godfather wants to know . . .
Our town councilman? His name is Henry O'Sodumn.
Mr. O'Malley's going to put up a tent city on the village green. For the people who haven't a place to live. But first he has to get permission.
It's amusing. And instructive. Ever since I bought Barnaby a tent he's been thinking about housing. In a childish way . . .
Mr. O'Sodumn . . .? This is the architect and builder, J. J. O'Malley. What are you doing about housing? Nothing, eh? Then listen carefully to me.

By Crockett Johnson

Bosox Trounce Chicago Twice, 3-1, 6-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Mr. Robert Murphy, who is bedeviling the baseball club owners with his persistent attempts to unionize their ballplayers, has bobbed up again, this time with a Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board decision in his favor. And by this time the clubowners should be getting the idea that Murphy is not easily brushed off, as I tried to tell them months ago.

POVICH

There never was any sense to the club owners' outburst of glee when the Pittsburgh Pirates, 90 per cent of whom were enrolled as members of Murphy's American Ball Players' Guild, refused to go on strike last month. When that happened, the owners for no reason at all hailed it as the collapse of the players' union movement and presumed they had beaten down the threat of the guild.

But they reckoned without Murphy who is a very resourceful guy and with a background of National Labor Relations Board experience saw no reason to toss in the towel. He appealed to the NLRB and when he was snubbed from that quarter by what the NLRB called a lack of jurisdiction, Murphy promptly took up his case with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board which decided it did have jurisdiction.

When Murphy went into court in Pittsburgh the other day to demand collective bargaining rights for the Pirates, the State NLRB was impressed with his evidence that a majority of the Pittsburgh players wanted collective bargaining rights. The owners of the Pirates were advised that the State NLRB considered itself as having jurisdiction and were given 10 days to file arguments to the contrary.

The best asset of the Ball Players' Guild at this point is Murphy himself, who knows the rights of groups that want collective bargaining and knows how to enforce them. With the NLRB, Murphy represented management against labor in most cases, and he is familiar with all of management's various dodges. "That's a big help to me," he told this department in Boston recently. "I can anticipate what the club owners will do, and have all the answers ready."

Right now Murphy is determined to bring the issue to a head before the 1946 season has run its course, and thus avoid any attempts of the club owners to undermine union efforts during the off season. From the outset, Murphy has been charging the Pittsburgh owner with dilatory, stalling tactics in an effort to avert a showdown while the season was on.

It is significant that the Pirates are still strongly in favor of a guild despite the fact that they refused to go out on strike when a strike vote was called by Murphy. And during the past few days, Murphy has been in consultation with players of the Braves and Giants who apparently are also evincing interest in the guild and the player benefits it promises.

The organizing of a baseball club into a guild was supposedly a tough nut to crack, but Murphy apparently knows how. The fact remains that he won over all but four Pittsburgh players to the guild idea and that despite their no-strike vote there have been no outstanding defections from guild ranks. Murphy apparently had much to offer.

What the guild offers primarily to the ballplayers is a minimum salary of $7000, and a share in the purchase price if they are sold. That's enough to interest 'em. Hank Borowy is Exhibit A in Murphy's argument. He was good enough pitcher to be bought by the Cubs from the Yankees for $100,000, yet he received not a sou above his salary. Under Murphy's plan he would have gotten half the purchase price.

If the Pennsylvania Labor Board is satisfied that the guild does represent the majority of the Pittsburgh players, and Murphy would hardly dare to press his case if the guild didn't, the Pirate owners will have no choice but to bargain collectively with the players. That would be the opening wedge in the unionization of all big league clubs.

With the Pirates operating under a guild agreement of minimum salaries and a share in purchase prices, they would be the envy of all other players in the big leagues. Certainly the other clubs would listen more attentively to Murphy's guild plans. I think that within a short time a majority of the clubs would be unionized. I think even the club owners are now scared of Murphy's know-how and persuasive powers.

Cubs' Chipman Blanks Braves By 10 to 0

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—An eight-run first inning was all the Chicago Cubs and Pitcher Bob Chipman needed to gain a 10-0 win over the Boston Braves before a crowd of 10,614 persons in Wrigley Field here today.

Twelve Cubs batted in the first inning, kayoing both starter Johnny Sain and Ed Wright, his immediate relief, before anybody was out.

Three more Cubs raced across the plate after Southpaw Ernie White arrived to finally put out the fire. It was the Chicagoans' second biggest inning of the year, the Cubs having scored 11 against Philadelphia in a single round here May 5.

The Cubs scored again in the seventh on a walk, Billy Jurges' single and Chipman's fly. Phil Cavarretta hit his No. 6 homerun in the eighth off Si Johnson, fourth Boston pitcher, to wind up the scoring.

Chipman, a substitute starter for ailing Claude Passeau, allowed only six hits in gaining his No. 3 triumph. Two Braves reached second and only one, Dick Culler who doubled to open the game, got as far as third.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	1	1	0	2	Hack,3b	4	2	1	3
Dark,ss	3	0	2	6	O'owski,3b	0	0	0	1
Merman,2b	1	0	1	0	D.J'son,2b	5	1	4	7
F'ander,2b	3	1	0	1	Stringer,2b	0	0	0	1
Hopp,1b	4	1	12	1	Waitkus,1b	5	2	10	2
L'whiler,lf	4	0	0	0	C'retta,rf	4	1	3	0
Masi,c	4	1	2	0	Rickert,lf	5	2	1	0
McC'lck,cf	3	0	2	0	Lowrey,cf	3	1	2	0
Holmes,rf	3	0	1	0	McC'ough,c	3	2	2	0
Ryan,3b-2b	3	1	2	3	Scheffing,c	0	0	1	0
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	2	3
Wright,p	0	0	0	0	Sturgeon,ss	0	0	1	0
White,p	2	1	2	1	Chipman,p	4	0	0	1
*G'enwater	0	0	0	0					
S.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	18
Totals	31	6	24	14					

*Batted for White in eighth.

Boston	000 000 000— 0
Chicago	800 000 11x—10

Runs—Hack, D. Johnson, Waitkus, Cavarretta (2), Richert, Lowrey, McCullough (2), Jurges. Error—Dark. Runs batted in—Waitkus (2), Rickert, Lowrey, McCullough, Chipman (2), Hack, D. Johnson, Cavarretta. Two-base hit—Culler. Three-base hit—Waitkus. Home run—Cavarretta. Double plays—Dark to Ryan to Hopp; Jurges to D. Johnson to Waitkus; Hopp (unassisted); Cotrowski to D. Johnson to Waitkus. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Sain, 3; White, 3; Chipman, 3. Strikeouts—White, 2; Chipman, 3. Hits—Sain, 2 (none out in first, pitched to four batters); Wright, 3 (none out in first, pitched to three batters); White, 7 in 7; S. Johnson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Barlick, Henline and Pinelli. Time—1:47. Attendance—10,614.

Two Stars Join U. of Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Gridiron stock at the University of Richmond boomed today with the announcement by Coach Johnny Fenlon that Aubrey Rosser, all-State high school end from Hampton, and Scatback Ray Marshall, former John Marshall ace, will join the Spider squad in September. Rosser is attending the summer session at the University of Richmond.

Kiner Slugs Pirates to Win Over Giants, 8-5

Pittsburgh, July 17 (AP).—Lacing out a three-run homer and two singles, Ralph Kiner led the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants today.

After the Pirates had knocked Starter Ken Trinkle from the hill in the first inning with a three-run blast, Kiner applied the crusher in the fourth by belting his sixteenth homer of the year with two mates aboard off Reliefer Red Kress.

Kress, who was placed on the active list by the Giants a few days ago, was making his first major league mound appearance and the Pirates rapped the 38-year-old player-coach's offerings for five runs during his stay on the mound.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	3	0	1	0	Handley,3b	5	1	0	2
Marshall,cf	5	2	3	0	Fletcher,1b	5	1	8	1
Merr'as,ss	5	0	2	3	Russell,lf	3	1	6	0
Mize,1b	4	2	7	3	Kiner,cf	4	3	2	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	6	0	Gustine,2b	4	2	3	3
Gordon,lf	4	2	1	0	Elliott,rf	2	1	0	0
Rosen,rf	3	3	0	0	Wotman,rf	2	1	4	0
Rigney,3b	4	2	0	0	Cox,ss	4	2	0	2
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	2	0	3	0
Kress,p	1	0	2	3	St'cevich,p	4	0	1	3
Gee,p	0	0	0	0					
*Graham	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	12	27	12
Thompson,p	0	0	1	0					
†Young	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	9					

*Batted for Gee in seventh.
†Batted for Thompson in ninth.

New York	010 200 110—5
Pittsburgh	302 300 00x—8

Runs—Mize (2), Lombardi, Gordon, Rigney, Handley, Fletcher, Russell (2), Kiner (2), Gustine (2). Errors—Handley, Lopez, Kiner. Runs batted in—Kiner (4), Gustine (2), Lopez, Rigney (2), Lombardi, Cox, Mize. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Three-base hits—Gustine, Mize. Home runs—Kiner, Mize. Double play—Mize to Kress. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Strincevich 2; Kress, 1; Gee, 1. Strikeouts—Kress, 1; Gee, 1; Strincevich, 2. Hits—Trinkle, 5 in 1⅓; Kress, 5 in 3⅔; Gee, 2 in 2; Thompson, 0 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Kress (Russell). Wild pitch—Gee. Losing pitcher—Trinkle. Umpires—Conlan, Boggas and Barr. Time—1:49. Attendance—3133.

'Schoolboy,' Fast Ball Gone, Still 'Doin' O. K.

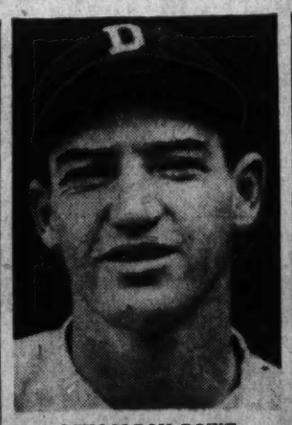
St. Louis, July 17 (AP).—The sheen of their surge from the National League cellar somewhat tarnished by recent defeats, the Philadelphia Phillies nevertheless had one bright spot today—the circuit's top candidate for the title of "Man Who Came Back."

The Philadelphia choice is Pitcher Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, late of the United States Navy and the "How'm I doin', Edna?" hero of brighter days with the Detroit Tigers.

Rowe, to whom the "Schoolboy" nickname clings despite his 34 years, has wone nine games against four losses this season. He has allowed just one run and eight hits in his last 18 innings, the latest a five-hit 2-0 victory over Cincennati yesterday.

It's no secret he no longer has the crackling fast ball that he carried to the Tigers in 1933, and used in piling up 16 consecutive wins next season.

"I can't control that fast one all afternoon any more but I sure can get that dancin' stuff over the plate," he says.



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

Rowe was the terror of the American League a dozen years ago, a 6-foot-4 youngster with a ready smile and the innocent gall to call to his best girl "How'm I doin', Edna?" in the middle of a World Series game. But the fast ball faded and in 1938 he was shipped back to Beaumont of the Texas League. He returned to the Tigers next year, limped through three mediocre seasons, was sold to Brooklyn then shunted to Montreal.

"That business of goin' back to the minors got me," Schoolboy said. "Anybody who's pitched in the majors never wants to go back down there. So I nursed along a sore arm and figured I wasn't gonna be much good as a fast ball pitcher any more.

"There was only one thing left to do. That was get smart. Now I ain't sayin' I'm the smartest guy pitchin' these days, but I learned a lot just lookin' around."

The Phillies acquired Rowe in 1943 and he won 14 and lost 8. Next year he was in the Navy, playing baseball whenever he could at shore stations and across the Pacific. He came back this season, has pitched well most of the way.

Hubert, V. M. I. Mentor, Charges

Army, Navy 'Rotten' Grabbing Grid Stars

Lexington, Va., July 17 (AP).—Usually quiet-spoken Allison (Pooley) Hubert, head coach at Virginia Military Institute, who has lost five football players to Navy in a month, today raised his voice against what h edescribed as "The rotten way Army and Navy both get these boys up there without any regard for scholastic qualifications."

* * * * *

Hubert said at least two of the five lettermen the Navy got in its "raids" at V.M.I. "Didn't have good enough grades to get into the academy." In this respect, he pointed to the case of Lynn Chewning, All-Southern Conference fullback last year, and Billy Noftsinger, second team All-Virginia end, both of Richmond.

The V.M.I. mentor said that during the second semester, Chewning, who led the Southern Conference in scoring in 1945 as a freshman, failed in English, history, Spanish and chemistry, and made a passing grade only in mathematics.

Couldn't Have Entered

"The Naval Academy accepted Chewning's grades," Hurbert drawled, "and gave him credit for physical education and military science—two subjects we don't even give credit for at V. M. I. Without hours in these two subjects, Chewning couldn't have gotten into Navy as a plebe.

"And during the first semester of last year, Noftsinger flunked English, history, German and chemistry, and the grades we sent to Navy showed he was still deficient in English."

"In addition to Chewning and Noftsinger, the three others who have "jumped" from the Keydets to Annapolis are Billy Hawkins, star back, Si Hart, reserve back from last season, and Don Florence, 1945 guard.

"They ruined us," Hubert moaned. "We'll be at the bottom. Those five players were 50 per cent of my team. I've got one letterman left in the backfield, one guard, no ends, our center and two tackles. Can you imagine that, they left us with both tackles?"

"Let me tell you. It's rotten the way those academies are getting their athletes. The reason the Army and Navy want these boys from college is because they don't have to have an entrance examination if they have high enough grades. Naval Academy regulations say a boy has to have satisfactory work at the college he attended and have grades of five points above passing to get into the Academy on certificate.

"I doesn't look to me as if a college athlete who wants to get into Army or Navy has to worry much about that five points—or even about that satisfactory work, for that matter."

Boys Already Developed

Hubert said the "Navy and Army both want boys who are already developed and ready to play college football. They claim they want good athletes to have the same qualifications other men have to have.

Hubert said Clyde Grimenstein, who made eight touchdowns from end for Army last year, and the late Virginius Stell, Army fullback, who later was killed in an accident, were both VMI players "scooped up by the Army" who failed in subjects at this "West Point of the South." Hubert added both had to leave the Academy at mid-semester.

"And look at Shorty McWilliams of Army," Hubert said. "That guy went to Mississippi State from Meridian, Miss., High School without graduating, and then Army got him. I understand that at the same time he was a star for Mississippi State, he was taking some work at Starkville, Miss., High School."

Admiral Ingersoll Calls Charge "Ridiculous"

Annapolis, July 17 (AP).—Rear Admr. Stuart R. Ingersoll, Commandant of Midshipmen at Annapolis, told a reporter that the complaints twere "ridiculous" and "absolutely untrue."

"We have no double standards here at the Academy for the athlete and the non-athlete," he said.

"Not only must the athlete fill every entrance requirement, but he also must be able to keep up his grades once he gets in.

"I have checked the records of Chewning and Noftsinger, and they both are eligible in every respect to enter the Academy."

Ingersoll declared that both Chewning and Noftsinger "wanted

See HUBERT, Page 11, Column 5.

COACH HUBERT

Tribe Pounds Macks, 8-2, to Take 5th Spot

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—Allie Reynolds held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits today as Cleveland pounded Luther Knerr for 10 safeties and an 8-to-2 victory. By their victory the Indians moved into fifth place.

It was Reynolds' fifth win against 10 defeats. Knerr's defeat was his eleventh against 2 victories.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first on Elmer Valo's and Sam Chapman's double.

Cleveland tied it in the third. Heinz Baker walked and was forced at second by Jim Hegan. Hegan went to third on Reynolds' out and scored as George Case beat out an infield hit.

Cleveland punched over the winning two runs in the fourth after one out. Hank Edwards doubled to right and scored on Lou Boudreau's two-bagger to left. Boudreau then counted on Ken Keltner's single.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	3	2	1	0	Valo,rf	2	0	0	0
Conway,2b	5	1	5	2	Derry,lf	4	0	3	0
Seerer,cf	5	0	2	0	McQuinn,1b	2	1	11	1
Edwards,rf	4	3	3	0	Chapman,cf	4	1	2	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	6	Rosar,c	4	1	4	1
Keltner,3b	5	1	2	3	†Caulfield	0	0	0	0
Becker,1b	2	1	8	0	Grimes,3b	3	0	1	4
Regan,c	4	2	1	1	Suder,ss	4	2	5	3
Reynolds,p	4	0	0	1	Handley,2b	4	0	5	3
					Knerr,p	2	0	0	0
					*Stainback	0	0	0	0
					Griffth,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Hall	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	13	Totals	30	5	27	15

*Batted for Knerr in eighth.
†Ran for Rosar in ninth.
‡Batted for Griffith in ninth.

Cleveland	001 201 040—8
Philadelphia	100 000 001—2

Runs—Edwards (3), Boudreau, Keltner, Becker, Hegan (2), Valo, Caulfield. Errors—Keltner, Suder. Runs batted in—Case, Boudreau, Keltner, Becker, Hegan (2), Conway (Edwards scored on Suder's error), Chapman, Suder. Two-base hits—Edwards (2), Boudreau, Case, Rosar, Chapman, Suder. Three-base hit—Hegan. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau to Conway to Becker (2), Suder to Handley to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Knerr, 4; Reynolds, 6; Griffith, 1. Strikeouts—Knerr, 3; Reynolds, 5. Hits—Knerr, 10 in 8; Griffith, 0 in 1. Balk—Knerr. Losing pitcher—Knerr. Umpires Grieve and Passarella. Time—2:00. Attendance—2713.

Shank to Remain At Madame Bey's Camp 'til Saturday

Cowboy Reuben Shank, Denver middleweight conqueror of Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic, will not be here until tomorrow to wind up his training for Monday's joust with Bee Bee Washington.

Chris Dundee, guiding genius of a flock of top-notch middleweight contenders, including Shank, yesterday refused to permit the Cowboy to come here before Friday for public workouts at Turner's Arena.

"Shank has too much at stake in fighting Washington, and his present training plans at Madame Beys, New Jersey, are ideal," Dundee stated. "There he is working with his stablemate, California Jackie Wilson, an outstanding welterweight contender, who has virtually the same style of boxing that Washington possesses."

Meanwhile Washington continued his brisk drilling at the Apollo gym and will be at Turner's Arena Saturday to complete training an hour before Shank takes over in his final workout.

Revolta Stars In Early Golf At Chicago

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., veteran, shot 72, one over par for Medinah's tough No. 3 course, to share the early lead in the pro-amateur division of the combination play in the Chicago Victory National Golf Tournament today.

Revolta's simon-pure partner, Johnny Barnum of Chicago carded a 74, to give the pair a 146 total in pro-amateur competition. Patty Berg of Minneapolis contributed an 86 to share the pro-lady lead with Revolta at 158, while George Hardy of Evanston banged a 79 for a 151 pro-senior total with Johnny.

Shower Slows Course

A brisk shower slowed the opening 18-hole competition in the 36-hole skirmish for team titles, preceding the $10,000 Victory Open which starts Friday.

Revolta was one over standard 37 on the way out and matched par 35 on the final nine.

Professional E. (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., stroked a 74 to team with Senior Clarence Erickson of Chicago, who slammed a creditable 77, for a 151.

A stroke behind the Revolta-Barnum combination in the pro-amateur shooting were Oliver and Hunter Hicks of Glencoe, Ill., who contributed a 73 for a 147 listing.

Harrison-Lewis Lead

With most of the favorites still on the course, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., rapped a par 71 and his faminine partner, youthful Ann Lewis of Bloomington, Ill., bagged an 86 for a pace-setting 157 in the pro-lady division.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1944 Victory Open champion, was the first professional to crack par, tapping 37-33—70. His amateur partner, Don Schumacker of Dallas, Texas, scored 76 giving the pair a 146, deadlocking Revolta and Barnum.

Bulla Snaps Par

Husky Johnny Bulla, Chicago professional, hammered a four-under-par 67, equalling the course record, but received effective help only from his senior partner, Al Anderson of Medinah, Ill., whose 81 gave them a pace-setting 148.

Bulla, who was two under both going out and coming back, shared a 146 in the Pro-Amateur division as Earle Wilde of Chicago scored a 79. Johnny's feminine colleague, Dot Foster of Springfield, wobbled home with a 94, making their aggregate 161.

Favored Byron Nelson, defending Victory Open champion, carded an unimpressive 74, two strokes behind his amateur partner, Frank Stranahan, who had a pair of 36's. However, Nelson's woman partner, Betty Jameson, walloped an 80 to give them the pro-lady lead at 154.

Amateur Golf Sectionals Set At 30 Sites

New York, July 17 (AP).—Sectional qualifying rounds for the United States Golf Association's forty-sixth amateur championship will be held this year at 30 places in the United States and Hawaii, the U. S. G. A. announced today. The overall pattern in conducting the tournament will be the same as that used in 1941, last year the championship was held.

All entrants except eligible former champions, among them the duration titleholder, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., and former British amateur champions, will have to compete in the 36-hole sectional tests. The number of qualifiers from each district will be determined by the size and strength of the entry after the entry list closes on August 13.

The list of 30 qualifying spots is an increase of two from 1941, the additions being Honolulu, Phoenix, Ariz.; Albany, N. Y., and Richmond, Va. On the other hand, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Salt Lake City have been dropped from the list. Changes of locale have been made in five districts, as follows:

Nebraska, from Omaha to Lincoln; Northeastern New York, from Syracuse to Rochester; Oklahoma, from Oklahoma City to Tulsa; New England, from Boston to Providence; Texas, from Houston to Fort Worth. All of the sectional eliminations will be played on August 27, with the exception of those at Honolulu, set for August 12 with August 10 as the final date for the submitting entries, and Minneapolis, where the test will be played over two days, August 26 and 27.

The exempt list and the sectional qualifiers together will form a starting field of 150 for the championship, to be played September 9-14 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., which last was host to a national championship when Tony Manero won the Open Title there in 1936. The first two days of the tournament will be given over to 36 holes of medal play, from which the 64 low scorers will go into match play. The first four rounds will be at 18 holes, with the semi finals and the final over 36 holes.

The qualifying points:

Monday, August 12—Waialae C. C., Honolulu.

Monday, August 26, and Tuesday, August 27—Minikahda Club, Minneapolis.

Tuesday, August 27—Phoenix (Ariz.) C. C., Riviera C. C., Los Angeles; San Francisco G. C., Lakewood C. C., Denver, Colo.; Palma Ceia G. C., Tampa, Fla.; East Lake No. 1 Course, Atlanta (Ga.) Athletic Club; Flossmoor C. C., Chicago; Metairie C. C., New Orleans.

Baltimore C. C.; Orchard Lake C. C., Detroit; Indian Hills C. C., Kansas City, Mo.; Bellerive C. C., St. Louis; Country Club of Lincoln, Nebr.; Wolfert's Roost C. C., Albany, N. Y.; Winged Foot G. C., Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Brook-Lea C. C., Rochester, N. Y.

Charlotte (N. C.) C. C.; Western Hills C. C., Cincinnati; Aurora Golf C., Cleveland; The Oaks C. C., Tulsa, Okla.; Columbia-Edgewater C. C., Portland, Oreg.; Whitemarsh Valley C. C., Philadelphia; South Hills C. C., Pittsburgh; New Wannamoisett C. C., Providence, R. I.; Memphis (Tenn.) C. C.; Colonial C. C., Fort Worth, Tex.; Country Club of Virginia, Richmond; Guyan G. and C. C., Huntington, W. Va.

Winchester Park Nine Clouts at .295 Pace

Winchester, Va., July 17.—The Winchester Park nine with a record of 10 wins and 6 losses so far this season is hitting the ball at a .295 clip. Chester Miller, right fielder, is leading local batters with a lusty .421 average. His closest rival for honors with the willow is Pope, batting .311. Miller has hit safely 24 times in 57 trips to the plate and scored 11 runs. His collection includes two homers, five triples and four doubles.

The King Greets Net Queens

ROYALTY COMPARES NOTES—Eighty-eight-year-old King Gustav V of Sweden, a daily tennis performer despite his years, compares his game in a chat with Pauline Betz (right) and Margaret Osborne, American net stars, after the Americans had defeated a Swedish team in international matches at Voxberg, Sweden. In background is Budge Patty of the American team

Rizzuto Beaned, Suffers Concussion

Yanks Set Majors' Crowd Mark In Blasting Browns, 3-2, 8-4

New York, July 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees established a new major league home attendance record today while taking both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3-2 and 8-4.

Drawing 30,159 paid admissions, the Yanks boosted their mark for 46 home games to 1,510,934, to shatter the previous high of 1,485,166 established by the 1929 pennant-winning Chicago Cubs.

The nightcap was marked by an injury to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks in the fourth frame. Rizzuto was struck in the face by a pitched ball thrown by Pitcher Nelson Potter and although he remained conscious, he was taken to a New York hospital with a concussion.

In the opener, the Yanks scored the winning run in the final frame when Aaron Robinson singled with the bases loaded. Floyd Bevens was nursing a 2-0 lead going into the seventh frame but the Browns knotted the count on a two-run homer by Jeff Heath.

Johnny Lucadello set the stage for Robinson's game winning blow in the ninth when he muffed Tommy Henrich's pop fly. Johnny Berardino picked up the ball but threw wild past second allowing Henrich to move to third. Denny Galehouse then walked Charley Keller and Johnny Lindell to load the bases and Robinson followed with his payoff blow.

Bevens went the route for New York and yielded only three safeties to receive credit for his ninth win of the season.

Keller highlighted New York's second game triumph by clouting his nineteenth round tripper of the season with the bases loaded in the third inning.

Ernie Bonham made his first start for the Yanks since May 30 and went the distance, giving up six safeties.

First Game									
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
L'dello,3b	4	0	0	1	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	1	3
B'dino,2b	4	1	1	4	St'weiss,3b	4	1	0	1
Stephens,ss	4	0	2	3	Henrich,rf	4	0	4	0
Heath,lf	3	1	1	0	Keller,lf	2	0	4	0
Zarilla,rf	3	1	6	0	Lindell,cf	3	0	2	0
Laabs,cf	3	0	2	0	Robinson,c	4	1	3	2
Stevens,1b	3	0	7	0	Etten,1b	3	0	11	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	4	0	Gordon,2b	3	1	2	5
G'house,p	2	0	1	0	Bevens,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	24	6	Totals	30	6	27	11

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	000 000 200—2
New York	000 002 001—3

Runs—Berardino, Heath, Rizzuto, Henrich, Bevens. Errors—Lucadello, Berardino. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Henrich, Heath (2), Robinson. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Home run—Heath. Sacrifice—Galehouse. Double play—Stephens to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 1; New York, 6. Base on balls—Bevens, 1; Galehouse, 3. Strikeouts—Galehouse, 3; Bevens, 2. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Boyer. Time—1:35.

Second Game									
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
L'dello,3b	4	0	0	1	Rizzuto,ss	2	1	0	2
B'dino,2b	4	0	2	4	Byrne	3	0	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	1	Crosetti,ss	2	0	1	1
Heath,lf	4	1	0	0	St'weiss,3b	3	1	2	4
Zarilla,rf	3	0	4	0	Henrich,rf	5	1	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	Keller,lf	4	1	7	0
Stevens,1b	4	0	5	1	Lindell,cf	4	2	2	0
Relf,c	1	0	1	0	Robinson,c	4	1	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0	Etten,1b	3	0	10	1
Potter,p	1	0	1	1	Gordon,2b	3	0	0	3
Zoldak,p	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p	2	0	0	0
*Dillinger	1	1	0	0					
Kinder,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	32	7	27	11
Totals	33	6	24	6					

*Batted for Zoldak in eighth.
†Ran for Rizzuto in fourth.

St. Louis	000 200 020—4
New York	004 300 10x—8

Runs—Lucadello, Berardino (2), Heath, Rizzuto, Byrne, Keller, Stirnweiss (2), Henrich, Lindell, Gordon. Errors—Berardino, Stevens. Runs batted in—Keller (4), Judnich (2), Stirnweiss, Henrich (2), Bonham, Stephens, Heath. Two-base hits—Robinson, Heath. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Bonham. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 6. Base on balls—Potter, 2; Bonham, 2; Zoldak, 4. Strikeouts—Potter, 1; Zoldak, 1. Hits—Potter, 5 in 3⅔; Zoldak, 2 in 3⅓; Kinder, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Potter (Rizzuto). Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Weafer, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:57. Attendance—30,159.

Gains Ground

Murphy Seeks To Organize N. Y. Giants

Pittsburgh, July 17 (U.P.).—Director Robert Murphy of the American Baseball Guild, fresh from a victory before the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, interviewed "8 or 10" New York Giant players today in another attempt to organize the National League Club.

Murphy, in a much stronger position than the last time he talked with Giant players, said he might hold a team conference with the New York club tomorrow.

The last time the Giants came to town for a series with Pittsburgh, early in June, Murphy lost the first round in his fight to unionize the Pittsburgh Pirates when the Buc players voted not to strike before a night game with New York.

The Harvard-educated labor leader won back some ground yesterday when Conrad H. Checco, trial examiner for the State Labor Relations Board, ruled that the board would accept tentative jurisdiction over his election petition to determine whether the A. B. G. represents a majority of the Pirate players.

Southworth Denies Braves' Pay Story

Chicago, July 17 (U.P.).—Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves today took issue with Robert Murphy, organizer of the American Baseball Guild, on a question of salaries paid by the club.

While the Braves were in Pittsburgh during their current road trip, Murphy alleged that "40 per cent of the Boston players are receiving less than $5000."

"I want to make an emphatic denial of Murphy's statement above the salaries of Braves' players," Southworth said. "The percentage of players receiving less than $5000 is far lower than he claimed. The salaries on the Boston club are above the average for the league."

Dobson Wins 1st; Ferriss 2d for 14th

Boston, July 17 (AP).—With Bob Feller having left town, the Boston Red Sox resumed their rough handling of the Western clubs today by trouncing the Chicago White Sox in both games of a double header, taking the first 3-1, and the second, 6-1.

The twin triumph maintained the Botson lead in the American League at 11 games over the Yankees, who took two from the St. Louis Browns in New York.

Feller is the only pitcher from the West to defeat the Sox at home this season and he has done it twice, his most recent victory coming yesterday.

Bosox Rally in Fifth

The Red Sox scored all their runs in the first game in the fifth inning off Lefty Ed Lopat. Doubles by Tom McBride, Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams after Roy Partee had opened the inning with a single accounted for the scores.

Williams' double, his only hit in the opener, was a gift. It was a towering smash which Thurman Tucker lost in the sun.

The victory was the ninth for Joe Dobson who held the visitors in check after the first inning when they scored their single run on singles by Tucker and Luke Appling and a double by Taffy Wright.

Dave Ferriss limited the White Hose to seven hits in the afterpiece as he turned in his fourteenth victory.

Kuhel Socks Triple

Only one extra base hit was gleaned off Boo's slants, that was a triple down the right field foul line by the veteran Joe Kuhel who scored shortly after on a slow infield single by Don Kolloway.

Ted Williams got his only hit of the nightcap in the second when he beat out a high bouncer to Kolloway. He scored a few seconds later when Bobby Doerr drove his twelfth home run of the year over the left field wall and screen.

The victors added clusters of two runs tin the third and sixth to salt the contest.

First Game									
Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	2	3	0	McBride,rf	4	3	2	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	1	Pesky,ss	2	0	2	3
Kennedy,lf	4	1	1	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	2	0
Wright,rf	4	2	2	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	6	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	1	0
K'loway,2b	3	0	5	2	York,1b	3	1	12	0
Weis,3b	3	0	0	3	Russell,3b	3	0	2	0
*Platt	1	0	0	0	Partee,c	3	0	6	0
Tresh,c	3	0	5	1	Dobson,p	3	0	1	1
†Moses	1	0	0	0					
Lopat,p	3	0	0	1	Totals	29	8	27	14
Totals	33	7	24	9					

*Batted for Wells in ninth.
†

Pennant Way Wins at Charles Town

Tap Lightly Trails by 1½ Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 17.—Circling his field, J. G. Schorsch's Pennant Way was a driving winner of the Bluefield Purse, feature of today's race program.

With Jockey Johnny Tammaro putting up one of his best rides, the son of Golden Way won by a length and a half over W. L. Jones' Tap Lightly, with Capt. F. C. Maisel's Over Gold in third position, in the vest-pocket field of five.

The crowd of 6500 installed Pennant Way, who has been racing down Mexico way, as the favorite, and the 5-year-old returned a $4 mutuel. He was clocked in 1:26 4/5 over a fast track and under bright skies.

Tap Lightly did the expected and went to the top early as Tammaro rated Pennant Way in the rear of the field. On the back stretch, Tammaro began his move, and his mount gradually closed in on the leader. In the final drive, Pennant Way wore down Tap Lightly and was a going-away winner.

Apprentice Willie Demar and a 3-year-old named Xen Jr., sprang a big surprise in the fifth race. The winner, a dull performer with good company before coming here, went to the front in the early stages and could not be dislodged, finishing with a daylight margin over R. J. Costello's Semper Parata, with B. B. Burdette's Moose Party in third position. The winner paid a healthy $53.20.

A goodly portion of the crowd collected at the rate of $16.20 on the daily double combination of "3 and 4." Joe Matral rode Gradea, owned by J. H. Whiteley, to victory in the first race, while Tammaro ran away before the start and was caught by an outrider.

BETWEEN RACES. . . . A. Alverez claimed Quatredom out of the fourth race for $1050 after the mare put up a dull race as the favorite . . . Hagerstown's stalls are all assigned for the meeting at that point beginning August 6 . . . The next stop is Bel Air. Then it will be Hagerstown, Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro on the fair circuit . . . Mike Sarno appears to have the riding honors for the meeting sewed up with 40 winners, six more than Palumbo . . . A. J. Boyle aims to have Waterford Downs, near Pittsburgh, in operation by the fall of 1946 . . . Al Finley has shipped his horses, including Newbook, to Bowie to rest until the Marlboro meeting.

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Knighthood, Big T. O., Invision.
2—Two Bees, If It, Steel Chain.
3—Azure Wings, Half After, Axiom.
4—Devil May Care, By Sea, Cleverette.
5—POPPY INKLER, Salerno, Goldgown.
6—Miss Black Out, Dawn Attack, Sea Bees.
7—Great Rush, Bare Mate, Chance Mate.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Cast Off, Sky-Trite, Perky.
2—KEAN POT, Sgt. Rice, Candelabr.
3—Tetradan, Receive, Key Man.
4—Cant Catch Me, Fly Boat, Confirmation.
5—Three Clovers, Recess Goose, M. March.
6—Athenia, Pomp's Gal, Athena.
7—Franklin King, Gigesberry, Main Threat.
8—Bushwhacker, Mighty Lucky, Bring Band.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Excitable, Bras Teddy, Mel Indian.
2—Three Passes, Tiger's Gift, Cissra Joh.
3—Shoot To Boot, Aridisical, Speed Up.
4—Valdina Leaf, Country Cork, Gray Synge.
5—Santa Elisa, Satin Goods, Boy Soldier.
6—Ogham, Skylark, Respire.
7—HOWN ABBOTT, Another Bel, Transvail.
8—Sunbwacker, Mighty Lucky, Bring Band.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Post Time	116	Rebuke	116
Dagon	116	Play Some	113
Waterproof	116	Narcissus	116
Richvale	116	Swing High	116
Big T. O.	116	Mr. Dodo	113
Invictus	113	Knighthood	116
Smart Start	116		

2—6½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Beau	118	Ballsdry	120
Spread Eagle	110	Voloway	110
Jacian	110	Hairanette	115
Steel Chain	110	Hairanette	115
Which Cup	103	Dina Flag	110
Hill Fox	115	If-If	115
Uttermost	110	Lady Ruler	110
Panzer Branch	108	Rough News	110

3—7½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mitylene	113	Mamanite	108
Darby Devon	108	His Daughter	113
Foxglove	113	Little Ann	113
Rains Came	108	Half After	113
Corn Likker	108	Oceania	113
Axiom	113	Daisy Duma	113
Window Shopper	113	Flying Level	108
Andico	113	Rightfortidies	113
Azure Wings	113		

4—8½; $4500; 3-year-old fillies.

By Sea	113	Cleverette	113
Devil May Care	108	With Honor	108
Miss Reckless	108	Lightfoot Lass	108
Cherry Quest	113		

5—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Brown Mogul	114	Air Hero	123
Salerno	109	Okester	109
Gallavant	112	Blue Flare	112
Druid's Echo	106	Teddysun	119
Fet Likker	113		

6—7½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sweepola	113	Liberty Trite	108
Skin Deep	113	Cassina	113
†Kasbek	113	Challamore	113
Dawn Attack	108	Uncle Byron	113
Head Smart	108	Miss Black Out	108
Capitio	113	Sheshoon	108
Arthur Murray	113	Paper Mill	124
Sea Bees	113	†Jacobe	113

†W. S. Jacobs entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lloyds	119	Bayern	113
Chance Mate	113	Valdina Math	106
†Tarawa	114	Great Rush	113
†Sun Fly	113	†Rath Roman	113
Minetto	113	Speedy Show	113
Joe Spagat	114	Rare Mate	113
Yankee Raider	113		

†Havahome Stable entry.
‡Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
1—Mr. Dodo, Rebuke, Knighthood.
2—Hairanette, Voloway, Top Beau.
3—Window Shopper, Azure Wings, Half After.
4—Devil May Care, Cleverette, By Sea.
5—POPPY INKLER, Salerno, Air Hero.
6—Sea Bees, Miss Blackout, Paper Mill.
7—Great Rush, Sun Fly, Tarawa.
8—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Coverdale	113 (Watson)	6.80	3.60	3.00
Araish	113 (Jessop)		10.60	5.90
Clockmaker	113 (Delara)			8.50

Time, 1:10 4/5. Also ran: Hanodonia, Card Game, Bodart, Mozie Brand, Stella Sun, Seamanlike, Master Bonnie, Insolate, Treisway.

2—5½ f.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens; c/g.

Dusty Ribbon	116 (May)	4.40	3.20	2.70
Singing	116 (Combest)		5.60	4.10
Tzaritza	116 (Jessop)			3.60

Poker Face, Vulnerable, Boston Babette, Countess Gal, Lunch Quest, Ringolette, Tetragina, Miss Bnig, Velocity Miss.

3—5½; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Baron Binghal	121 (McTague)	7.60	3.90	2.70
Liquid Lunch	116 (Cherry)		5.20	3.50
Cocogrande	114 (Garza)			3.20

Cuban Bomb, Free Dutch, Victory Lad, Regal Mahl, Blue Serge, Wee Cusie, Maybe Miss, Proclands Lad, Stormy.

4—5½; $4000; 3-yr.-old colts and geldings.

Off-Islander	111 (5ak'di)	214.00	95.60	62.60
Laval Legion	116 (Wright)		7.40	5.40
Golden Bail	116 (Gonzales)			10.50

Quatre Blanc, Pompeian, Flash Point, Cellophane, Resistant, Galliard, Orefield, Penny Reward.

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Tryanosaw	122 (Kirkland)	4.50	2.90	2.30
Recording Beam	112 (Nodarse)		3.90	2.40
Oatmeal	106 (Jessop)			2.60

Sicily, Omansax.

6—$4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Florist Pal	121 (Jessop)	4.60	2.90	2.30
Jacopoly	116 (Wilson)		4.50	2.80
Banns	116 (Dziarz)			2.50

Gun Deck, Lucifer.

7—1 1-16; $4000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Battle Born	120 (Gonzales)	11.50	5.20	4.50
Sun Peak	114 (Kirkland)		4.50	3.10
Happy Cop	110 (Shadel)			4.30

Trick Shot, Navy Command, Lucky Bit, Order of Glacier, Bolster, Mumbler.

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:12½. Owner, J. R. Whitely. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADEA	(Matral)	115	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.50
TIME HER	(Tammaro)	115	6	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	10.30
BLABLAH	(Napier)	117½	2	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	1.30
NU-KO	(Austin)	112	1	2	2½	4½	4½	4½	51.20
BABY L.	(Dunbar)	111½	4	5	5½	6½	6½	5½	17.50
SCHLEY PETE	(Carrillo)	117	5	7	7	5½	5½	6½	16.00
OAT PLAYER	(Sarno)	113	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	27.20
SHIRLET V.	(Baird)	108	7	5	6	8	8	8	5.90

GRADEA, $7.00, $3.20, $2.40; TIME HER, $6.60, $3.40; BLABLAH, $2.20.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:45. Owner, Joe Brooks. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATRICIAN	(Tammaro)	119	4	5	2½	1½	1½	1°	$1.50
MIGHTIEST	(Ballenger)	114	6	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	3.10
ORANJU	(Baird)	114	3	4	4½	6½	3½	3½	19.70
DECISIVE	(Austin)	119	5	6	6½	4½	4½	4½	16.40
BUD GRET	(Napier)	119	2	3	3½	3½	5½	5°	2.90
SOME MOON	(Bocon)	115	8	1	1½	5½	6½	6°	13.30
CRAGGWOOD MISS	(Matral)	114	7	7	7½	7½	8	7°	33.00
DINNER BELL	(Sarno)	119	1	8	8	8	7	8	32.00

PATRICIAN, $5.00, $2.60, $2.20; MIGHTIEST, $3.00, $2.80; ORANJU, $3.40.

Daily Double, GRADEA and PATRICIAN, Paid $16.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:14½. Owner, Wood and Boulder. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAYNE MASTER	(Austin)	115	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1½	$5.40
STAR RUNNER	(Tammaro)	115	4	2	2°	2°	2°	2½	1.30
PARI-DOMINATE	(Matral)	114	8	7	7°	6hd	4½	3°	3.30
MISS McLURE	(Bocon)	115	7	5	3hd	3°	3½	4°	12.80
UPSETTING	(Carrillo)	113	5	6	6°	7	6½	5½	12.00
SUNNY LEA	(Ballenger)	108	2	3	4½	4½	5°	6°	21.70
PURPLE DAISY	(Runyon)	108	3	4	5°	5°	7	7	13.40

MAYNE MASTER, $12.80, $5.40, $3.20; STAR RUNNER, $3.60, $2.80; PARI-DOMINATE, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:44½. Owner, H. M. Johnson. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARMFUL	(Sarno)	113	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.00
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	114	1	5	5°	4½	3½	2½	3.40
GRAND STEP	(Ballenger)	109	2	7	3hd	2½	2°	3°	6.20
QUATREDOM	(Tammaro)	115	5	2	6hd	6°	6°	4°	1.20
HAZEL W.	(Austin)	114	8	4	4°	3°	4°	5°	10.90
LADY DOCTOR	(Baird)	109	4	3	2°	5°	5½	6°	22.80
MARWRACK	(Rocca)	114	7	6	7	7	7	7	20.10

CHARMFUL, $8.00, $3.40, $2.40; SILVER WHISK, $5.20, $3.40; GRAND STEP, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:15. Owner, Xen McNair. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
XEN JR.	(Demar)	109	7	5	2½	1°	1°	1°	$25.60
SEMPER PARATA	(Rodriguez)	115	2	2	4°	4°	3°	2½	5.70
MOOSE PARTY	(Tammaro)	116	4	1	1½	2°	2°	3hd	2.80
OYSTER SHELL	(Dunbar)	108	8	7	5°	5°	4½	4°	3.30
HARD GUY	(Sarno)	116	6	4	3½	6½	5°	5½	7.10
WEW'S MUSE	(Rocca)	113	3	8	7°	8	6°	6°	18.00
HAPPY SAINT	(Baird)	113	1	3	8	6°	8	7°	68.70
HAPPY HOSTESS	(F. Kelly)	113	5	6	6°	7°	7½	8	3.20

XEN JR., $53.20, $19.80, $9.20; SEMPER PARATA, $6.60, $4.00; MOOSE PARTY, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:45½. Owner, J. G. Schorsch. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENNANT WAY	(Tammaro)	116	5	5	5°	3°	1½	1½	1°	$1.00
TAP LIGHTLY	(F. Kelly)	113	4	3	1°	1°	1½	2°	2°	2.10
OVER GOLD	(Austin)	122	3	1	4½	4½	4½	3½	3°	6.20
FLYING JOHN	(Matral)	114	1	4	3½	5°	3½	4½	4°	9.00
BABS FIDDLE	(Baird)	113	2	2	2°	2°	2½	5	5	12.00

PENNANT WAY, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; TAP LIGHTLY, $2.40, $2.20; OVER GOLD, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:16½. Owner, P. Vellmer. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE LINE	(Dunbar)	114	6	7	7°	7°	7°	4°	1hd	$2.60
AIKEN	(Sarno)	119	4	5	5°	5°	4°	1hd	2°	4.00
JACK HORNER	(Carrillo)	119	4	3	3°	3hd	2½	2hd	3hd	2.80
C. C. HAMILTON	(Rocca)	119	3	8	6°	5°	4°	5°	4½	12.70
GRADATIM	(Tammaro)	119	7	3	2°	2°	3°	3½	5°	9.10
BIG JACK	(Bocon)	115	8	1	1°	1°	1°	6½	6°	43.20
UNCLE BUCK	(Matral)	114	2	6	8°	7°	8	8	7°	79.90
PUNCHDRUNK	(F. Kelly)	114	1	4	4°	4½	5½	7°	8	4.80

ON THE LINE, $7.20, $4.40, $2.80; AIKEN, $5.80, $3.40; JACK HORNER, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:49. Owner, E. C. Allnut. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BOO	(Tammaro)	116	7	5	4hd	2½	3°	3½	1hd	$3.60
ALNALON	(Matral)	113½	4	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	2½	4.30
TIME PLAY	(F. Kelly)	116	1	1	2°	3°	2½	2½	3°	9.00
GREY PRINCE	(Sarno)	116	8	8	8°	5°	4hd	4°	4°	1.40
SILVER TOWER	(Bocon)	115	3	7	7°	7	6°	6°	5°	29.00
ROMA GRAND	(Rocca)	116	6	4	5°	6°	5½	5hd	7	6°	33.30
EASTINADO	(Austin)	116	2	2	3hd	4°	5°	5°	7	16.40

GAY BOO, $7.00, $3.80, $2.80; ALNALON, $5.00, $3.40; TIME PLAY, $4.30.

Zale, Graziano Sign for Fight

New York, July 17 (AP).—Champion Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., and Challenger Rocky Graziano of New York signed formal contracts before the New York State Athletic Commission today for their 15-round middleweight title bout in Yankee Stadium July 25.

They were examined for the commission by Dr. William Walker, who said both fighters were "in very good shape and quite sharp for this much ahead of time for the bout. They are ready to fight now."

Zale weighed 159 pounds, while Graziano balanced the scales at 154 pounds.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	War Dun (Matral)	109	15-1
2	†Scotch Sand (Carrillo)	114	4-1
3	Bardy's Baby (Holland)	111	20-1
4	Great Hope (Rocca)	111	6-1
5	Civilamay (Bocson)	111	6-1
6	Glorious Bid (PAlumbo)	114	3-5
7	Sagaman (Demar)	109	13-1
8	Roving Moose (Rodrigues)	111	30-1
9	Belle O. (Tammaro)	111	5-2
10	Honest Knave (W. Kelly)	114	12-1
11	Fenaire (Sarno)	111	15-1
12	Moveable Type (Napier)	111	20-1
13	Bulrushes (Austin)	114	2-1
14	†Sweep Barbara (Carrillo)	111	4-1

†Gilpin and Friedman entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ightham Mote (Runyon)	113	8-1
2	Duel Can (Scocca)	112	20-1
3	Foxy Maid (Carrillo)	112	15-1
4	Mithia (Austin)	112	8-1
5	Waterace (Tammaro)	117	5-2
6	Rocky d'Or (Matral)	112	2-1
7	Schley Rhoda (Carrillo)	112	3-1
8	Cruise (Tammaro)	117	20-1
9	Peeos Biff (Napier)	117	15-1
10	Mystic Rumble (Demar)	112	20-1
11	Laugh and Play (Palumbo)	117	4-1
12	Birth Lee (Demar)	107	8-1
13	Ample (F. Kelly)	112	6-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Chillie Tang (Ballenger)	110	4-1
2	Gay Venture (Sarno)	118	4-1
3	MacBriar (Tammaro)	115	6-1
4	Black Tie (Runyon)	115	20-1
5	Gallant Doc (Austin)	115	8-1
6	Gambling Andy (Napier)	115	2-1
7	Busy Moments (Palumbo)	110	4-1
8	All Flo (Demar)	110	6-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	She's Tops (Runyon)	109	6-1
2	Discretion (Matral)	114	4-1
3	Tommy Atkins (Ballenger)	111	20-1
4	Rondo (Tammaro)	117	2-1
5	Big Boy Blue (Palumbo)	119	8-1
6	Credence (W. Kelly)	119	8-1
7	Alimony Kid (Ballenger)	114	6-1
8	Pete's Gold (F. Kelly)	119	4-1
9	Bonnie Ina (Sarno)	117	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Kin to Fame (Bakhah)	118	6-1
2	Transline (Palumbo)	118	6-1
3	Raylight (Matral)	118	105
4	Willwin (Ballenger)	108	8-1
5	Capt. America (Austin)	114	15-1
6	Rosa Azteca (Sarno)	113	4-1
7	Tulette (Austin)	113	2-1
8	Happy Stroller (Runyon)	113	2-1
9	Perijames (Scocca)	109	6-1
10	Quality Jane (Demar)	104	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Famas Time (Runyon)	108	4-1
2	Pharant (Palumbo)	118	8-1
3	Broadway Sal (Scocca)	105	6-1
4	Oyster K. (Bocson)	110	8-1
5	Ecurb (Napier)	110	4-1
6	Mibill D. (Austin)	110	10-1
7	Ringalong (Tammaro)	118	5-2
8	Hug Bug (Scocca)	105	4-1
9	True Lass (Tammaro)	113	12-1
10	Wave Nurse (Carrillo)	105	8-1
11	French Nine (Runyon)	109	20-1
12	Bulrushes (Austin)	118	4-1
13	Tintrel (W. Kelly)	118	2-1
14	Sightseer (Bocson)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Flexico (Ballenger)	108	5-2	
2	†Big Moose (Tammaro)	113	10-1	
3	Flying Wise (Scocca)	112	20-1	
4	North Sea (Carrillo)	112	12-1	
5	Huntlands (Tammaro)	115	3-1	
6	Cutcome (Grant)	112	4-1	
7	Tragedienne (Scocca)	113	12-1	
8	Happy Moose (Ballenger)	108	6-1	
9	Rethenb Kay (Austin)	113	5-2	
10	Bun Moor (Grant)	107	12-1	
11	†Gay Peggy (Matral)	110	10-1	

†Howsan and Allhutt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Scotty's Own (Ballenger)	111	5-2
2	Sammie Jr. (Matral)	111	8-1
3	Nobby Boy (Demar)	111	20-1
4	Milk Sop (Carrillo)	111	4-1
5	Sir Midas (F. Kelly)	116	6-1
6	Cavaliers (Runyon)	108	8-1
7	Teheran (Ballenger)	108	6-1
8	George Lancaster (Tammaro)	118	4-1
9	Shamblen (Runyon)	111	5-2
10	Smart Brigade (Demar)	106	8-1

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Glorious Bid, Gertie O. Consumay.
2—Laugh and Play, Rocky D'Or, Wilsonia.
3—Happy Moments, G'ting Andy, Chillie Tang.
4—Sands, Pete's Gold, Bandit Inn.
5—Hinterland, Juliette, Happy Stroller.
6—Famas Time, Kingalong, Ecurb.
7—Balbosh Kay, Flexico, Huntlands.
8—Tina Sanjour, Garden Pot, Idantic.
BEST BET—SCOTT MCMERRIT.

Brookfield Pays $16.40 At Arlington

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Brookfield, a hard-hitting invader from Maryland, sped to a neck victory over Fighting Frank in the $28,650 Domino Handicap before 20,000 at Arlington Park today.

The fleet, 4-year-old son of Bimelech, ridden by Jockey Ralph Root, Kansas City, Kans., ran the 6 furlongs in 1:09 4/5, fastest time of the Arlington meeting, and only two fifths of a second off the track record set by Myrtlewood in 1935. The winner is owned by Harry Z. Isaacs.

The Easterner bagged first money of $19,650 from 10 of the fastest sprinters in the Nation and returned $16.40, $6.60 and $4.20. Fighting Frank paid $3.40 to place and $2.40 to show while Flood Town, another invader from New York, which finished third, returned $3.60.

The race was a three-horse affair from start to finish. Brookfield broke first, but was quickly overhauled by Fighting Frank, one of two 3-years-olds in the field, owned by Mrs. Louis Donovan, Muskegon, Mich.

Jockey Georgie South took Fighting Frank out in front with a comfortable lead as Root rated Brookfield in second place and Warren Mehrtens had Flood Town in the third spot during the run to the stretch turn.

As the pacemakers hit the home stretch, Fighting Frank still was in front, but his margin was cut to a length and Brookfield was coming fast. Flood Town, too, was winging it, but wound up two and one quarter lengths ahead of Hal Price Headley's Little Nip. B. J. Bax' Sigma Kappa was fifth. Three Dots, J. Howard Rouse's great sprinter of 1944 and 1945 showed early speed but could not last and finished ninth.

Navy Race Yachts Back in Annapolis

Annapolis, July 17 (AP).—The Navy yachts, Highland Light and Vamarie, which participated in the first postwar Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race, were back in port today.

The Highland Light finished sixth on corrected time for the entire fleet and fourth in her class. She received the prize for the best time for Class A yachts.

The Vamarie finished seventh among Class A yachts and ninth in the fleet.

The crew of both Navy yachts was composed of Naval Academy officers and midshipmen.

The Navy said it expected to take part in the next Newport-Bermuda race in 1948 when the event returns to its normal two-year schedule.

Solomons Island Regatta Saturday

Solomons, Md., July 17.—Entries for the Solomons Island Yacht Club Regatta, which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, are still pouring in, J. C. Lare, jr., chairman of the publicity committee, announced today.

The program will get under way Saturday at 12:40 p. m. with outboard races. On Sunday at 10 a. m. the sailing races will take place. Included among the sailing entries are five dinghys and one square rigger, which will be maned by personnel of the Operational Development Center. At 1 p. m., the high-powered inboards will take over, and the slate will be concluded with the change race free for all.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Double Win	120	Mel Indian	115
Leather Bound	108	Pinkey Darlin	108
Bras Teddy	120	Crotchety	108
Sinwood Theen	115	Sinsop	120
Son of Time	115	Furlough Fling	120
Ramel	118	Soseby Fellow	120
Brown Appell	115	Hyp Hi	115
Sure Sleepy	115	Xcitable	115

2—3½; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Three Passes	118	Bozie	113
Donna Royal	113	Contradictory	113
Misty Beach	113	Sissa Job	118
Cambridge Fair	112	Little Spooky	105
Tiger's Gift	107	Evening Story	112

3—4½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Clyde Thom	109	Shoot to Boot	117
Aridisical	117	Time Stitch	109
Speed Up	106	Foxy Prince	108
Tyrone	114	Epistar	114
Love Down	117	Baseball	119
Allpulch	117	†Charter Member	114
†Flaming High	122	†Celtics	113
Wake Robin	117		

†Mrs. F. Preece entry.
‡A. Gauthier and F. H. Wegener entry.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Zacabrazil	113	General Jack	113
Scarn Pilata	111	County Cork	113
Flaming Chance	106	Jus V. Z.	113
Valdina Leaf	119	Old Union	113
Gray Synge	116	Camera Man	111
Pinnacle	116	Lt. Lee Ormenock	108

5—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flourtown	111	T Gun	104
Gold Part	111	Santa Elisa	110
Satin Goods	111	Peace Talk	100
Boy Soldier	111	Dog Trot	115
Romanicus	112	Cooperative	114

6—8½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Weatherette	108	†Brilliant Fly	113
†Hy Hustle	111	Golden Thorn	117
Respire	114	Kimo T.	115
Sky Lark	114	Ogham	117

†Mrs. C. J. Gamble and Mrs. D. H. Wiser entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Another Bel	111	Thrast	108
New Sealer	120	Transvaal II	115
†Pretty Tiger	118	Roman Abbot	120
Cadmus	108	Pilate's Own	108
†Wherrie	113	Murex	111

†B. Rettenberg entry.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peggy Silver	108	Garden Pot	115
Identic	104	Sirgano	108
Tina Sanjour	115	Countess Play	106
Slappy	111	Furrow	108

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Excitable, Brown Appell, Bras Teddy.
2—Three Passes, Tiger's Gift, Cissra Job.
3—TYRONE, Aridisical, Shoot to Boot.
4—Gray Synge, J. Lee Greenock, Zacabrazil.
5—Boy Soldier, Dog Trot, Cooperative.
6—Ogham, Brilliant Fly, Respire.
7—Pretty Tiger, Roman Abbot, Another Bel.
8—Tina Sanjour, Garden Pot, Idantic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Reico, 113 (Grasa)		9.20	5.20	3.40
Scotch Trap, 113 (Daniels)			7.00	5.00
Weapon's Pride, 101 (Anyon)				10.20

Fly the Coop, Resolution, Green Log, Capt. Everett J., Brodsar, Idle Fool, Nat's Reward, Black Africa, Rough Ally.

2—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hy-Gay, 119 (Daniels)		6.00	4.00	3.40
Vampire, 109 (Hettinger)			7.20	5.60
Easy Blend, 116 (Martin)				5.40

Sun Flame, Rotamal, Rough Shower, Scarlet Pansy, Class Book, Kathy, Gray Victory, Chance Card, Valdina Mintes.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.80.

3—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Liberation, 111 (Chaffin)		17

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widowed 12 Years Ago, and Ignored by In-Laws Since, Woman Resents Their Recent Efforts by Mail to Make Friends With Her Daughter, Now 16

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Twelve years ago my husband died, leaving me with two children, a boy and a girl, then 14 months and 4 years of age, respectively. My in-laws came to the funeral and when we parted, it was seemingly on the best of terms.

A meager trickle of correspondence followed, and then we heard no more from them. Meantime I had returned to my parents, who took care of the children while I went to work. My in-laws lived about 650 miles from my parents' home, and occasionally made visits to other relatives in this area, but never came to see us.

Birthdays and Christmas went by, year after year, without any remembrance from the paternal grandparents. But during this past year my daughter, who is now 16, has on two or three occasions received little notes from the grandmother, inclosing snapshots. My daughter has sent back photos of herself and her brother.

Ask Her for Visit, By-Passing Mother

NOW she has an invitation from the grandmother, addressed to her personally, to spend part of this summer's vacation with the grandparents at their home. Naturally she is greatly excited by the invitation. It would necessitate a journey of nearly 300 miles alone, although we could put her on a train in the nearest large city and she could go straight through.

My parents think she should not be allowed to make the long journey alone. My present husband (whom I married some years ago) wisely refrains from expressing an opinion. For myself, I resent the grandmother's action in creating this bone of contention between my daughter and myself,—after having ignored all of us for so long,—when properly it is a question to be settled between the grandmother and myself.

Incidentally, no mention is made of my son; not even an inquiry as to his health; and, of course, no reference to me at all. What do you think of the situation? Do you think I should let my daughter accept the invitation? For a long time I've been meaning to ask you —What's wrong with grandparents who can ignore their only grandchildren for years? I shall look forward to your reply. G. K.

Two Older Women Natural Enemies

DEAR G. K.: It seems to me that twice, unawarely, in telling this story, you show cause why your in-laws remained aloof from their only garandchildren all these years. First, in Paragraph 1, you say, "They came to the funeral and when we parted, it was seemingly on the best of terms."

Why "seemingly"? If you were accustomed to being on the best of terms with them, surely you would have taken a cordially affectionate parting for granted, especially in circumstances that naturally would open kind hearts to each other,—and hence would have made no mental note of what transpired.

The distinct memory of a pleasant overtone on that occasion suggests that it was an uncommon experience in your direct dealings with them. And your use of the word "seemingly," in harking back to it, amounts almost to unconscious admission that the professions of warmth were phony, and mutually recognized as such. We may guess that the meager correspondence which followed and soon petered out was a self-conscious effort on both sides to try to conjure rapport in the new key, —which effort all hands were relieved to relinquish, as diminishing rejoinders gave the cue to relax and be one's self.

Why Mother-in-Law Rejected the Brood

SECOND, in Paragraph 6, you mention that the grandmother, in writing your daughter, "Of course makes no reference to me at all." Why do you say, "of course"? Why indeed, except as involuntary, unaware testimony that strong antipathy, reciprocally felt, stands between you? You don't like her and she doesn't like you; and each knows by instinct how the other feels.

Her aloofness from the grandchildren in years past was in tacit recognition of the fact that, in infancy and childhood, they were exclusively yours, with their father dead. Identifying them with you, she figuratively rejected them along with you. Now that they are reaching an age to be personalities and individuals in their own right, a longing to know them and search for resemblances to her son may be stirring in her breast.

Her seeming indifference to your son, at present, may mean she is biding her time until he is older, to bid for his friendship as she has for your daughter's. Or in studying his photo, she may have found a likeness to you that discourages advances from her.

Youth Responsive To Leash of Love

IT IS understandable that you would resent her belated cajolery, and especially the undercutting form it takes,—after years of ignoring their existence. And yet I daresay you would have seen fit to try to hold her at arm's length, if she had essayed the role of doting grandmother from the first of your widowhood. Any policy either adopts toward the in-law relatedness is bound to draw spontaneous disapproval and guarded reactions from the other—just because of the natural hostility that circulates between you.

Now, about the invitation: If your daughter is wild to accept, and you can negotiate a safe train trip for her unaccompanied, it would be smart mothering to let her go, after explaining decisively that you don't mind her going, if that's what she wants, but you do very much disapprove the way in which her Rip Van Winkle grandmother has presented the idea. If your daughter takes off with a strong sense of your loyal blessing on her personally, with a warm conviction that you are her friend—and receptive to her preferences now that she is beginning to feel grown, grandmother will not be able to dilute her filial loyalty, if that's her aim. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Introducing—

This is the fifth in a series of articles introducing the club presidents of Washington and vicinity.

By Genevieve Reynolds

"IF WOMEN would band together they could produce good government and well-run communities," declares Mrs. Mason B. (Ruth King) Leming, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

"I am amazed at the lackadaisical, disinterested attitude of so many women toward legislation," says the blue-eyed, fair complexioned club leader. "Women can be a tremendous force in getting better, more efficiently conducted government, both locally and nationally. Once they are aroused things will begin to move."

Personally, Ruth Leming has long been interested in community betterment, and public welfare. She thinks organized women's clubs could do much to advance these causes and reforms. Perhaps her hour of duty as State membership chairman of Maryland League of Women Voters intensified her proclivities for citizenship participation in government. Then too, the Montgomery County-born Ruth Leming always has been active in civic affairs, such as the Red Cross and Community Chest drives. She's done more than her bit in P-TA, having served as vice president of the Kensington Junior High School unit.

Before taking over the presidency of the Chevy Chase Club—she's now going into her second term—trim-figured Mrs. Leming went all out for work in various departments of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. For three years she served as contingent treasurer of Washington City Presbyterial. She also served two year terms as chairman of the Chevy Chase club's resolutions and legislation and American Home committees.

Following her graduation from Central High School, Mrs. Leming studied at Strayer's Business College, polishing off with special subjects at American University. After taking a fling at secretarial duties, she deserted the business world for marriage in 1925. Her husband, Mason B. Leming, is now assistant chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Her daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, 15, attends Woodrow Wilson High School.

Hobbies? Silvery-haired Mrs. Leming lists family first, meeting and knowing people second, motor trips with congenial friends third and more extensive traveling fourth.

The community-civic minded Chevy Chase Woman's Club has a limited 800 membership, with a long waiting list from both Maryland and District. Sixty per cent are drawn from Maryland and 40 from the District. It will be recalled that this club was the first to change its peacetime schedule to war work. Its different sections—nature and garden, a new one organized this week, Red Cross, literature, German, French, Spanish, international relations, legislation, welfare, etc.—there's a special niche for every member.

The club is so efficiently organized that it runs with clock-like smoothness, itself a model in community organizations. Executives are business-like and Mrs. Leming upholds their traditional intelligent planning.

Like hundreds of other homemakers, Mrs. Leming has had to do all her housework and meal planning. She solved the problem, however, by working out short cuts and budgeting her time. Otherwise, she could not have carried on the exacting, arduous duties connected with any club presidency, much less that of Chevy Chase. Friendly, capable, intelligent, Mrs. Leming is a first class presiding officer who gets down to the subject at hand without any folderol. Yet, she's diplomatic and always ready to lend a helping hand.

Good Government Woman's Job, Says Chevy Chase Club Leader

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MASON B. LEMING

Emily Myers, Captain Havenor Wedded in Church of Epiphany

MRS. HERMAN P. HEVENOR 3d

... Married in Church of Epiphany

IN THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, of which her great-grandfather was the first rector, Miss Emily LeGrand Myers, daughter of Mrs. Edward French Myers, yesterday became the bride of Capt. Herman Phillip Hevenor 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hevenor, jr., Washington.

The 4:30 p. m. ceremony was read by the Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., son of the Right Rev. Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, former Episcopalian Presiding Bishop of the United States. White gladioli and larkspur decorated the church.

The bride wore white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves and a deep square neckline with a shirred tulle yoke. The full skirt ended in a long train —and her long tulle veil was held by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of bouvardia and gardenias. She was given in marriage by her mother.

Reception at Sulgrave

Mrs. Sherley Ewing, Baltimore, the former Marie vom Rath, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Hambley and Miss Corinne Williams. All wore gorwns of powder blue faille taffeta. Mrs. Ewing carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and yellow daisies and wore a matching flower coronet. Other attendants' flowers were delphinium and white daisies with matching floral bandeaux. Mr. Hevenor was best mon for his son. Ushers included Walter Walinshaw, Heinrick Orth-Pallavicini, Major John J. Gorman and Lieut. Arman E. Reiser.

A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Captain and Mrs. Hevenor will live in Washington.

On Duty Here

The bride attended the Chapin School in New York, Heathfield in England, Princess Mestchersky's and Mme. Boissier's in Paris and was studying in Vienna at the beginning of the war. She is the great-granddaughter of the Rev. John W. French and is a descendant of Abraham Baldwin, one of the framers of the Constitution.

Captain Hevenor attended Duke University and Georgetown University Foreign Service School. He served in the war as staff intelligence officer in the 314th Bombardment Wing and with the Twentieth AAF on Guam. He now is on duty with the Civilian Affairs Division in Washington.

Linthicums to Live in New York Following All Saints Ceremony

MRS. THEODORA CHANDLER GREEN, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Edson Chandler and the late Rear Admiral Chandler, yesterday became the bride of Frank Robertson Linthicum, Baltimore. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. in All Saints' Church. Dr. Charles Lowry read the service in a setting of white gladioli, larkspur and ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, W. Bowen Fairfax, wore a long blue linen net gown with a matching headdress and short blue veil. She carried a prayerbook with orchids. Mrs. William Devine, matron of honor, was in champagne linen with a headdress of the same shade. She carried a sheath of delphinium and talisman roses.

Reception Follows

Deering McCormick served as best man. Ushers were James B. Winstead, Frederick Levering 3d, Talbor O. Freeman and Christopher Lowndes.

A reception for members of the immediate families and the bridal party was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Chandler wore a long gray jersey gown and violet tulle hat and Mrs. Frank Harman Linthicum, mother of the bridegroom, beige crepe with a rose petal hat.

When Mr. and Mrs. Linthicum left on their wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue linen costume and orchid corsage. They will reside in New York.

On Admiral's Staff

The bride was educated in France and graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Linthicum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman Linthicum, Baltimore, attended Gilman Country Day School and was graduated from Yale in 1938. He saw active duty in the Pacific on the late Admiral Chandler's staff, as a member of the Naval Reserve.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler. Her great-grandfather was William E. Chandler, Senator from New Hampshire and Secretary of the Navy under President Arthur. Mrs. Linthicum is a direct descendant on her maternal side of Leonard Calvert, first Governor of Maryland and second son of Lord Baltimore.

Do You Take It On the Chin? Try Exercising

By Ida Jean Kain

It's not easy to keep your chin up if you work from 9 to 5. It's all very well for models where work requires that they keep beautifully poised. But what about the rest of us who must type and toil, take dictation and read or write copy? How are we to hang on to a youthful throatline?

Perhaps you think a chin strap would do the trick. If it were possible for you to sit in the office with your chin snugly tied up, you think you could keep a young and lovely throatline. It wouldn't work. Eventually it would make it worse by taking the work away from the throat muscles.

It's tipping the head forward that fosters double chins and scraggly throatlines. In typing, reading, knitting or working, the beauty trick is to hold the book, knitting or work up, instead of tilting the head down.

You can't hold the typewriter up, so the rack helps solve the problem. In bending forward to work, bend from the hips, not waist and not by collapsing through the shoulders. Try to keep your chin as level as possible. At first this may seem stiff and tiring. Try it for one work week and you will find it actually less tiring.

Counteractive exercises help, too. This doesn't mean you have to make a career of chin exercises. But just a couple a day work wonders.

The best exercises for working girls are those that help to counteract forward bending. The easiest is before you get out of bed in the morning. Push pillow down under your shoulder blades and let your head tip back until back of head touches bed. Then come up to chin level, slowly using chin muscles, and lower again, three times.

Many a beauty writer bans pillows, perhaps all the while slumbering peacefully on a downy pillow herself. If you can sleep better with a pillow, use one, but a soft one that does not prop your head up.

Another good habit-forming exercise is to hang your head over the edge of the bed and let it hang limply, then using throat muscles come up to chin level, and to add an extra rub thrust your jaw out and close our mouth firmly. That helps to erase those "break" lines.

Soap for Bites

A moistened soap bar rubbed on the itch will relieve insect bites, and stop small fry scratching.

Child Must Be Sure of Parent To Experience Real Security

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

WE HEAR it said so often that children cannot develop in healthful fashion except they possess a deep sense of security. What is meant by that and how shall it be developed? There are certain to be deaths, accidents, change, unhappiness within the experience of all children.

It is because of unavoidable accidents that it is so essential for the parent to bolster up the child's security so that he can weather such experiences.

For instance, children feel themselves adrift in a hostile world when they recognize that their parents do not love each other. When family love and loyalty are destroyed the child has nothing in which to wrap himself against attacks of impersonal outsiders.

Quarrels Hurt

Quarreling parents, parents who show their contempt for each other, parents who threaten separation or who divorce and marry again undermine the foundations of the child's security and leave him helpless.

When there are too many changes in the environment, the family moving from one home to another, or one town to another, chiefly because of economic insecurity, the child comes to feel that there is no familiar, safe place for him. nothing is his. If the changes cannot be avoided the child must be helped to feel a sense of adventure, shared by the whole family. He must know that no matter where he goes he has a loving father and mother.

Must Be Loved

Children lose their sense of security when a new baby is born. Heretofore parents have belonged to him exclusively, then suddenly he is compelled to share them. This emotion should be temporary if the parents have prepared him for the newcomer and increase their attention and love during his period of adjustment.

Parents who criticize constantly, who punish severely, who make the child feel unsuccessful or unable to compete with others, deprive him of pride and self-confidence and menace his sense of security.

All children, because they are certain to make mistakes, need to know that their parents love them no matter how they behave. Parents dislike and disapprove the behavior but never the child. Such knowledge is the foundation stone of security. All others are merely frames built upon it.

Minister of Lebanon, Wife Bound for Cuba

The Minister of Lebanon and Mrs. Malik will leave Saturday by plane for Havana, where the Minister will present his credentials as Lebanese Minister to Cuba. They will spend several days in Cuba visiting the large community of former Lebanese.

Returning to Washington next week the Minister and Mrs. Malik will leave shortly afterward for Stonesville, Me., to spend the month of August. Late that month the Minister will go to New York to attend, as delegate, the reconvening of the Economic and Social Council of U. N.

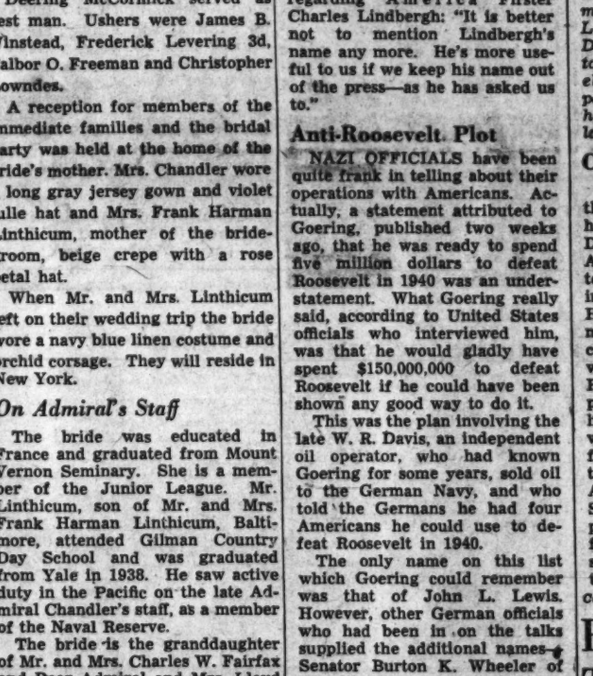
Be Smart

AN ACCEPTED STYLE season after season, yet ever new in sleek, high fashion simplicity' No wardrobe can be considered complete unless it includes at least one tailored classic . . . whether of wonderfully cool linen (crush resistant, of course), spun rayon, sharkskin, or one of the friendly cottons.

Mrs. Leeman Regent Of Deborah Knapp DAR

Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman has been elected regent of Deborah Knapp Chapter, DAR. Others named are vice regent, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey; chaplain, Mrs. Charles H. Ward; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Viers Mace; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred L. Eberz; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson; registrar, Miss Sara Belle Faris; historian, Mrs. Carl C. Brown; librarian, Mrs. Fred L. Eberz; board members, Mrs. Joseph L. Watson, Mrs. James E. Hood; delegate, Mrs. Wirt A. Gill.

Susie Q.



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"But it's your ideas on world peace I said were 'old hat'!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT MIGHT be a healthy thing if the Mead Committee investigated more of the E-awards handed down to manufacturing firms by the Army and Navy. Senator Mead's Committee already has shown how wires were pulled by top officials to get an E for the Erie Basin war profiteers at the same time lesser Army officials, who knew conditions first hand, were recommending against it.

Another fishy case occurred when the Navy gave an E to National Industries when it and its affiliate, Durham Manufacturing Corp., were under indictment for war frauds. The company was actually being prosecuted by United States District Attorney Alex Campbell at Fort Wayne, Ind., when, right in the middle of the trial, the Navy came across with its E.

The trial had started in November, so the Navy knew all about the alleged war fraud when it gave the award on December 17, 1945. Furthermore, the war was then over, and there was no need to give the company an incentive for further production.

However, someone in the Navy apparently pulled the wires, and the E award, coming at just the phychological moment, had a powerful effect on the jury.

Nazis' Pre-Pearl Harbor Trap

FOR SOME WEEKS certain Senators have been skillfully pulling backstage wires to kill the Kilgore Committee, which has been probing Nazi activities and their link with Americans. A brief and confidential peek at what's in the Nazi files now makes it quite clear why Senators are secretly battling so hard to squelch Senator Kilgore's investigation.

United States Army and Justice Department officials have been extremely busy interviewing German officials, from Hermann Goering down, and the results are amazing. They show various high-up American leaders and businessmen to be either woefully naive or else deliberately playing into the hands of a dictatorship which had already started to conquer Europe and which was certain to be at war with us.

For instance, in Foreign Minister Ribbentrop's captured files was found this revealing memo regarding America Firster Charles Lindbergh: "It is better not to mention Lindbergh's name any more. He's more useful to us if we keep his name out of the press—as he has asked us to."

Anti-Roosevelt Plot

NAZI OFFICIALS have been quite frank in telling about their operations with Americans. Actually, a statement attributed to Goering, published two weeks ago, that he was ready to spend five million dollars to defeat Roosevelt in 1940 was an understatement. What Goering really said, according to United States officials who interviewed him, was that he would gladly have spent $150,000,000 to defeat Roosevelt if he could have been shown any good way to do it.

This was the plan involving the late W. R. Davis, an independent oil operator, who had known Goering for some years, sold oil to the German Navy, and who told the Germans he had four Americans he could use to defeat Roosevelt in 1940.

The only name on this list which Goering could remember was that of John L. Lewis. However, other German officials who had been in on the talks supplied the additional names of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Jim Farley and Herbert Hoover.

Obviously, none of the above had any German connections or probably any idea they were to be the tools of a potential enemy. However, some of them were careless, to say the least, in the way they played into German hands.

Wheeler Defends Nazi Agent

SENATOR WHEELER, for instance, held various secret conferences to defend George Sylvester Viereck when Viereck was on trial for sedition, despite the fact that Viereck obviously was guilty. Wheeler also made a speech defending the late Senator Lundeen, after Lundeen was exposed for delivering speeches written for him by a German agent.

The ease with which intelligent Americans fell into the Nazi trap is, of course, something they want hushed up now. But the day may come when the same sort of danger faces the Nation, and when the public should have an example before it of what goes on behind the scenes. That is why Senator Kilgore of West Virginia is pressing for his investigation.

That is also why those great friends of the Chicago Tribune —which also fell into the Nazi trap—isolationist Republican Senators Curley Brooks of Illinois and Wherry of Nebraska, are trying to kill the Kilgore Committee. Even Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, a Democrat, apparently thinks twice about the Tribune and doesn't want to vote the committee any real cash.

Finally GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, whose State is anything but isolationist, for some strange reason is trying to strangle the Kilgore investigation. Maybe it's because Bridges is a buddy of Senator Wheeler's.

Lewis' Anti-Roosevelt Speech

WHILE JOHN L. LEWIS does not pose as an international expert, it wouldn't have required a mental giant to know that Oil Man Davis was playing awfully close to the Nazis.

Davis was shadowed by the State Department and by British secret service in Bermuda and Portugal on his way to Berlin in 1939. And when he arrived back in Washington after his talks with Goering, FBI men covered his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel. Davis told all this to John L. Lewis at the time, whereupon Lewis picked up the phone, called Assistant Secretary of State Berle, and complained at the way Davis was being shadowed.

Later, Lewis called at Berle's home and discussed the whole matter with him. Despite this, Lewis stepped squarely into the Davis-Goering trap to use him to defeat Roosevelt in the 1940 election and allowed Davis to pay for his famous $50,000 radio hook-up in which Lewis urged labor to desert FDR.

Capital Chaff

The chief security officer at the Oak Ridge A-bomb project has given the lie to Ernie (Anti-Democracy) Adamson of the un-American Wood-Rankin Committee. The security officer has informed Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee that he made no hysterical statements charging the Oak Ridge scientists with being subversive. The Oak Ridge security chief also expressed the belief that Adamson had made up his charges out of whole cloth . . . Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., now American Minister to Iceland, will be the next American Minister to Sweden . . . Stanley Hornbeck, a leading proponent of Jap appeasement before Pearl Harbor, will resign soon as American Ambassador to the Netherlands.

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Has Anyone Told You?

BAGS made of insulated kraft paper are a boon to the leisurely shopper. Tuck ice cream into one of these and there will be no need to rush home, because the ice cream will be meltproof for an hour or longer. Frozen foods will not defrost for an even longer period. Use them, too, for carrying butter and milk home from the store. Available in four sizes—pints, 1, 2 and 4 quarts—they are inexpensive and can be used over and over.

* * * *

FOOD choppers are being made with an emphasis on easy operation and easy cleaning. They fit anywhere, even on a ledge with an overhang of only one half inch. All parts can be cleaned without taking the food chopper off the table. Blades are self-sharpening and no dripping of juices is possible because of a channel that forces the liquid into the bowl.

* * * *

UNDERLAYS that anchor scatter rugs securely to highly polished floors are in production. They are made of sponge rubber that can be cleaned with a damp cloth. There is no chance of their sticking or marking the floor and they are mothproof and durable.

* * * *

RUGS made of paper fiber have been forecast. Rugs will be woven of paper twine and then coated with a flexible plastic which will make them resistant to water, wear, skidding and mildew. The plastic will also make them resistant to ink, grease and foods. These rugs should have wide use in dining rooms, sun porches and summer cottages.

* * * *

COOKING tables using cold current will be introduced soon. Operation is on the radio-active theory: When a metal pot is placed on the table, it starts heating immediately. Place the hands on the table and nothing happens.

TERRY

WIRELESS CONTACT IS NOW POSSESSED WITH CAP'N LEE IN AIR CATHAY 102...
AIR CATHAY
HAHA! THEY WERE SO LONG OVERDUE I WAS ABOUT TO GIVE THE ACCOUNT TO A COLLECTION AGENCY! HAW! HAW!
PROBABLY VERY AMUSING TO THOSE CONCERNED, BUT I AM LOOKING FOR ONE CHARLES C. CHARLES OF BOSTON---
AIRPLANE IS HAPPY, BUT MUCH HAS TRANSPIRED! STORY WILL BE RELATED UPON ARRIVAL.
TELL THEM OL' CHOPS WAS STEWING, BUT NOW HE CAN SO OUT AND GET BOILED! HAW HAW!
ISN'T THIS A RATHER EXTRAORDINARY WAY TO OPERATE AN AIRLINE?
TELL THEM OLD CHOPSTICK JOE WILL BLOW THEM TO THE BEST DOLLAR DINNER IN TOWN — THEN ADD THAT I DIDN'T SAY WHICH TOWN! HEE! HEE! HEE!
WHY, ANYONE KNOWS YOU CAN'T GET A DINNER FOR A DOLLAR IN ANY TOWN IN CHINA THESE DAYS — NOT A DECENT MEAL AT ANY RATE!
TELL THEM TO BE CAREFUL COMING IN... THERE ARE OBSTRUCTIONS THAT WEREN'T HERE WHEN THEY LEFT!

JOE PALOOKA

HOW D'YA FEEL, KID? THAT WAS SURE SOME NITE... IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK, YA SLEPT ALL DAY... BUT YER ALIVE, KID... ALIVE...
HOW'S DILL? ANY NEWS... I'VE GOTTA PHONE THE HOSPITAL...
HE'S COMIN' FINE. I JUST CALLED... I KNEW YA'D WANTA KNOW.
THAT'S GREAT! NOW I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO HOLLER ABOUT THE KNOCK-OUT. I SUPPOSE THE SPORTS WRITERS ARE DRIVING YOU CRAZY.
THEY ARE BUT WHO CARES, I'M GITTIN' A SENSE OF VALUES...
THAT'S GREAT, KNOBBY! I'LL TALK TO THE SCRIBES THO. THEY'RE A SWELL BUNCH AND THEY HAVE TO WRITE STORIES. I'LL TELL THEM I DON'T KAYO DILL. CALL THEM, WILL YOU?

MARY WORTH

THE MORE "CLUES" I FIND, THE MORE I'M CONFUSED ABOUT LITTLE MISS DEANE!--GUESS I'LL SIT DOWN HERE AND RELAX!--IF SHE NEEDS ME, SHE CAN---
HERE!--CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?--I KNOW I'M--JUST A FEATHER-BRAINED LITTLE FOOL--BUT--I---

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, SAMPSON! POP GAVE ME A PREWAR INNER TUBE — THIS IS MADE OF REAL RUBBER
THWELL! LET UTH THOOT THOMETHING!
OOPS!
CRASH!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE!
LOOK, MYRTLE, — THE OLD PREWAR CORNER! GO STAND IN IT!

MICKEY FINN

YOU SAY HER LEG IS BROKEN?
YES, DOCTOR! AND SHE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS! I CARRIED HER BACK UP TO HER ROOM!
HMM — BROKEN IN TWO PLACES!
THAT BUMP ON HER HEAD, DOCTOR?
IT COULD BE BAD — VERY BAD! I CAN'T TELL HERE!
YES — AN AMBULANCE! RIGHT AWAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF YOU KNOW WHO HE IS, WHY DON'T YOU GO UP THERE AND TALK TO HIM — MAN TO MAN?
I GO UP THERE? YOU MUST BE KIDDING?
I'VE RESPECTED YOUR OPINIONS UP TO NOW, MISS DUGAN — THIS HAPPENS TO BE MY BUSINESS
SORRY I STEPPED OUT OF LINE, MR. BRADFORD
BUT I CAN'T SEE THINGS YOUR WAY — THE HOUSING PROJECT IS BEING HELD UP — SO I'LL GO UP AND SEE HIM MYSELF
NO YOU DON'T!
I'VE RESPECTED YOUR OPINIONS TOO — UP TO NOW, MR. BRADFORD — THIS HAPPENS TO BE MY BUSINESS!
OFFICE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OF ALL THE SCURVY CITIZENS EVER SPAWNED, WAHOO, MESSRS. FELLON AND KOILS WIN THE OSCAR/---I'M GOING TO FIND "SILENT" KNIGHT AND TALK TO THE OLD GRIZZLY BEAR---EVEN IF I HAVE TO MUZZLE HIM/
MR. KNIGHT--MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU AND SABLE?
IF IT'S ABOUT PICTURES, MR. ROPER, I'M NOT INTERESTED/
IT'S ABOUT A PIECE OF PAPER --STOLEN FROM A PRISON FILING CABINET/
YOU/---YOU/---YOU/---INSUFFERABLE YOUNG---/ GET OUT OF MY HOUSE/
SIT DOWN, MR. KNIGHT/--AND GAVE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE A BREAK/--I CAN TELL YOU HOW TO BEAT THOSE BLACKMAILERS, IF YOU'LL LISTEN/

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. BIBBS, I WANT YE TO MEET TH' GIN'REL MANAGER AN' CONTROLLIN' INTREST IN TH' PINNACLE PIN CO, MR. RIP WINKLE!
RIP WINKLE, EH? WHY — I KNOW THAT OLD SCALAWAG!
YES AN' I COME UP TO TRY AN' EXPLAIN ABOUT THAT PINNACLE PIN DEAL--
IT NEEDS NO EXPLAINING! I PAID YOU $350 FOR THE BUSINESS, INCLUDING TITLE, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND STOCK---
YEAH, BUT YFERGOT TO MENTION GOOD WILL, AN' THAT'S WHAT WE'RE UP HERE ABOUT!
THIS IS TH' GOOD WILL — WE DON'T WANT YER MONEY!!
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. BIBBS, WE DON'T AIM TO CHEAT NOBODY!
WELL, I'LL BE---

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST TO MAKE SURE I DIDN'T RUB OFF HUMPY'S FINGERPRINTS, I USED THIS IRON BAR TO KILL NEP...
AND LEFT THAT 'CON' ROD BY TH' BODY/ HUMPY'S A CINCH T' BE BLAMED!
THAT'S HUMPY'S NEPHEW, KING... HE WORKED WITH HIM!
MAYBE HE KNEW HOW THE BAD STEERING KNUCKLE GOT ON DRAKE'S CAR!
WHO SCREAMED? WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
THAT'S WHAT WE WANT TO ASK YOU, HUMPY!

DONALD DUCK

PHOOIE! THIS STUFF'S TOO LIGHT... I WANT SOMETHING HEAVY!
STILL TOO LIGHT, PAL... I WANT SOMETHING HEAVY!
LOOK, BE HONEST AND ADMIT Y' HAVEN'T ANYTHING HEAVY IN STOCK!
PHILOSOPHY
PLATO

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 18, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05, 8:15. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40 & Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " (Willis Conover) " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Bill Harrington Sings Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bach's Brandenburg Concerto (Koussevitsky)	Show Stoppers Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Paxton Latin Touch	Tello-Test " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Club Matinee :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Morton Gould	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Gene Archer Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign't Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Olmstead Playhouse " Meredith Willson "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Styles in Song Vic and Sade "	News; Piano Dick Haymes Help the Hungry "	Music of Manhattan Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " Sound Off With Warnow; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The O'Neills :30 Defect and Collect :45 "	Kraft Music Hall " Jack Haley's Show "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss' "Arabella"	News; To Win Peace Dugout Chatter Detroit vs. Nats "	Dick Haymes Show " Hobby Lobby "
9	:00 Are Prices Going Up In Your City? :15 :30 Town Meeting :45 Clark Eichelberger	Vaughn Monroe " The Fifth Horseman "	Evening Serenade " Carrington Playhouse "	News; Symphony Selections by Defulia, Turina And Chabrier	" " " "	That's Life " Give and Take "
10	:00 T. V. Smith :15 Leo Cherne :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces Concert of Nations "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Harry James' Orch. "; The Record	News; Music by Count Basie Music for Dreaming "	" " News; Around Town Around Town	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Strauss'
8:45 p. m.—"Arabella"

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong

Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m.

PENNY

EITHER WE'RE ENGAGED OR WE'RE NOT, DOODLE SIMPSON! I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND I'M NOBODY'S SECOND FIDDLE.....
GOSH!
DATING ELSA TWICE, SITTING OUT TWO DANCES WITH JOAN-- JUST WHAT DO YOU TAKE ME FOR, ANYHOW? YOU ARE DEFINITELY A DROOP!
GEE, EVERYBODY IS LOOKING PENNY!
AND I KNOW YOU TOOK FLORENCE TO THE MOVIES LAST TUESDAY! WELL IF YOU THINK YOU CAN JUST CAST ME OFF LIKE AN OLD SHOE, YOU'RE DEFINITELY MISTAKEN...
WELL, SEE WANZ, YOU'RE NOT PERFECT, YOURSELF--
HOW ABOUT THE TIME YOU AND BRUZ...
IF YOU DON'T MIND, DOODLE, I PREFER NOT TO DISCUSS OUR FRIVOLOUS AFFAIRS IN PUBLIC!

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

SO YOU GOT THE GOLD BRICKS! WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY IN YOUR DEFENSE, YOU CUR?
NOTHING — EXCEPT THAT ONE MINUTE FROM NOW YOU'LL BE TELLING ME I'M A PRETTY SWELL EGG.
AFTER THE CRIMINAL WAY YOU'VE BEHAVED... YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO TELL ME I'M GOING TO COMPLIMENT YOU! NOW I DEFINITELY KNOW YOU'VE GONE BERSERK!
KINDLY EXAMINE THE "GOLD BRICKS."
AWK!
THEY'RE LOSING THEIR GOLDEN LUSTER--
--AND REVERTING TO LEAD! APPARENTLY, THE EFFECTS OF MY TRANSMUTATION-RAY AREN'T PERMANENT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

CAN'T YOU MAKE THAT UGLY BEAST SPLASH ALONG A LITTLE FASTER, YOUNG MAN? IF I WASN'T IN SUCH A HURRY I WOULDN'T RIDE IN SUCH A RIDICULOUS CONTRAPTION!
FERRY 5¢
HEY! YOU BIG MUTT! STAY OUT OF THE BOAT!
STOP US! HELP! WE'RE DRIFTING INTO TH' RAPIDS! HELP!
FERRY 5¢

Bank Loans In D. C. Rise $22,533,000

By S. Oliver Goodman

Loans made by Washington's 21 banks increased $22,533,000 in the first six months this year.

Aggregate loans on June 29 were $147,835,000 against $125,302,000 at the end of 1945, according to a survey by the office of the Comptroller of Currency.

Real estate loans accounted for $46,391,000 of the total, a gain of $3,347,000 for the first six months.

The survey also confirmed that the deposit decline for the period was due entirely to Government withdrawals. Government deposits on June 29 totaled $107,330,000, against $180,707,000 on December 31, 1945. This was a drop of $73,377,000.

Private deposits continued upward during the 6-month period. Demand deposits aggregated $650,050,000 on June 29, against $614,069,000 on December 31, 1945. Time deposits of $216,390,000 were up $13,251,000.

Aggregate deposits of the 21 local banks, including Federal accounts and interbank deposits, were $1,039,287,000 as compared with $1,059,909,000 at the start of the year.

The balance sheet also showed these increases in capital accounts of local banks (000s omitted):

	June 29 1946	Dec. 31, 1945	June 30, 1945
Capital stock	$20 500	$18,400	$17,600
Surplus	29,120	25,760	23,188
Und. Profits	11,438	11,470	12,225
Reserves	2,351	2,128	1,863
Total	63,409	57,758	54,876

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

June Policy Sales Up 53%

June purchases of life insurance topped the same month in 1945 by 53 per cent and nearly doubled the total for June in prewar 1941, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association reported yesterday.

Last month's purchases amounted to $1,863,485,000, against $1,216,264,000 a year ago and $947,027,000 in 1941.

For the first half of this year insurance sales totaled $10,475,563,000, up 47 per cent over the comparable 1945 period and 50 per cent above the first six months of 1941.

Credit Plan for Plane Buyers

Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp. for the first time is offering air-minded persons a plan whereby they may buy and insure planes on the installment plan, according to District Manager W. B. Benson. The plan operates under same 5 per cent carrying charge as in auto purchases, plus "lowest insurance rates in history," Mr. Benson said.

Personnel Notes

E. H. Bachschmid, agent in Washington office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., has been cited for his third consecutive year as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. This qualifies him as a life member, according to P. McKey Smith, local manager.

James M. Buchanan, a member of the R. J. Johnson Washington agency of the Bankers Life Co., is a member of the 1945-46 President's Premier Club, highest honor organization for the company's salesmen.

Appointment of C. R. Hook, jr., as assistant to president for personnel of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette and Nickel Plate railroads, was announced yesterday.

Richard Harte, president, of Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co., Wyoming Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., and James D. Cunningham, president of the Republic Flow Meters Co., Chicago, were appointed directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

Leslie B. Worthington, formerly sales vice president, was named president of the United States Steel Supply Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary. He succeeds Ernest E. Aldous, who retired.

Charles F. Kettering of Dayton, Ohio, vice president in charge of research for General Motors Corp., was elected as president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, Inc. The foundation was incorporated June 30 as a nonprofit institution to promote educational advancement.

Earnings Statements

Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries reported for second quarter net earnings of $1,738,101 equal to $1.87 a common share compared with $1,463,016 or $1.72 a share in the same period a year ago. In the first quarter of 1946 when production was affected by strikes Johns-Manville reported a loss of $796,873. For six months ended June 30 net earnings were $941,228 or 76 cents a share against $2,858,614 or $3.36 a share in the 1945 period.

Pennsylvania Dixie Cement Corp. and subsidiaries reported for June quarter net profit of $214,803, equal to 41 cents a common share, compared with a loss of $252,930 in the same 1945 period.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. announced net earnings for the six months ending June 30 of $805,725, equal to 32 cents a common share, compared with $3,425,914, equal to $1.34 a share for a like period in 1945.

Net York Air Brake Co. reported net earnings for the first six months of 1946 of $507,228, equal to $1.96 a share, compared with $381,541, equal to $1.47 a share, over a similar period in 1945.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. and subsidiaries reported for nine months ended May 31 net profit (in Canadian currency) of $11,225,209, equal to $14.97 a common share, compared with $6,564,038, or $8.51 a share in the like 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 920,000 shares; previous day, 1,180,000; week ago, 907,650; year ago, 1,452,230; two years ago, 1,138,700; January 1 to date, 206,050,223; year ago, 213,094,029; two years ago, 151,219,672.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chgs.
30 inds.	201.47	202.79	200.85	202.25	+1.54
20 rrs.	62.67	63.05	62.45	62.95	+0.17
15 utils.	40.51	40.92	40.32	40.85	+0.33
65 stks.	74.55	75.07	74.30	74.90	+0.48

Transactions in stocks used in averages Wed.: Ind., 58,000; rails, 33,870; utils., 44,200; 65 stocks, 136,070.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ½
Acme Stl	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Adams Exp	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Admiral Corp	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	4	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅜
Aldens Inc	2	40	38¾	40	+ 2
Alaska Juneau	1	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	42	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	59	58½	59	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	14	56¾	54	56¾	+ 2¼
Allen Industrie	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Al Chem. & Dye	4	198¾	196	196¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	28	49¾	48¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	4	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	52¼	49½	51¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	6	35	34	35	+ 1
Amal Leather	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	84	83¾	84	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	7	46½	46½	46½	+ 1
Am Airlines	80	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	38½	37½	38½	+ ⅝
Am Beach	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Brake Shoe	1	59	59	59	
Am Cable & R	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Am Can	6	96¾	96	96¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chl pf	1	119	118¼	119	—1
Am Colortype	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Am Distill	1	24	24	24	+ 2
Am Encaus Til	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Europesan	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Export L	21	26	25	26	+ 1
Am & For P	23	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP7 pf	1	124	124	124	+ ¼
Am & F P 2pf	8	36¾	36	36½	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	46¼	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Len	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Home Prod.	11	115¾	114¾	115¾	—1
Am Ice	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Ind Stl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	12	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	9	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	5	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	39½	39½	39½	
Am Molasses	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1
Am Pow & Li	41	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	4	121½	121	121½	+ ½
A P & L $5 pf	5	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
Am R & St S.	76	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ⅝
Am Smelt & R	9	66¼	64¾	66¼	+ 2
Am Stl Fdrs.	6	43½	42¾	43¾	
Am Stove	3	37¾	36	38¾	+ ½
Am Sugar Ref	51	51	51	51	
Am Sugar pf	1	152	152	152	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	59	59	59	
Am Tel & Tel.	10	198¾	198	198½	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	10	65¾	64½	65½	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.	26	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Am Wks pf.	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	11	62¾	59¾	59¾	+ 3¼
Am Wool pf	29	177½	169¾	175¾	+ 9¾
Am Zinc L & S	4	11½	11½	11½	
Anaconda Copp.	24	46¾	45¼	46¾	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Anderson Clayt	2	61	60	61	+ ¾
Ander Pr Oil	8	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	34	8	8	8	
Armour pr pf.	16	138¼	137¾	138¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	54½	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds.	16	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
Associates Inv.	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Atl Inc	6	24	23½	23¾	+ ¼
A T & S F.	13	116¾	114	116	— ¼
A T & S F pf.	1	121	121	121	
Atl Coast Line	3	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	13	49	48	49	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	11	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	72	71	72	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	1	21½	22	22½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Aviation Corp.	52	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Aviation Cp pf	5	58	57	57	— ⅛
Bald Loco	29	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	47	25¾	24	25¼	+ ⅛
Bal & O pf.	17	36	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	25	25	25	
Barber Asph	4	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil	27	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	3	28	28	28	
Beatrice Foods	2	65	64½	64½	+ ½
Beech Aire	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	1	21	21	21	+ 1
Bell Aire	7	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	5	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Best & Co	5	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¾
Best Foods	5	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	109	109	107	109	+ 1
Beth Steel pf	2	164½	163½	163½	—2
Bigelow-Sanf	1	71	71	71	
Black & Deck	14	40	40	40	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	14	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf.	4	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	14	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ¾
Bohn Al & Br.	1	54	54	54	
Bond Strs	12	40	39½	39½	— ½
Borden Co	6	53½	53½	53½	
Borg-Warner	3	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bridgeport Br.	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	5	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Brown Shoe	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	30½	30½	30½	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Budd Co	32	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	35	35	35	
Buf N El pf.	4	106¾	106½	106½	— ¼
Bullard Co	11	47	47	47	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	6	48	46½	47¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills	107	26¾	25½	26	+ ½
Burl Ind Cv pf	5	112½	111	112½	+ 2½
Burr Add Ma.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Bush Term	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Butler Bros	44	33½	32	33½	+ ⅝
Butte Cop & Z.	4	7½	7½	7½	
Byers A M	1	28	28	28	+ ½
Byron Jackson	8	36	35	35¾	+ ¼
Calif Packing	9	42½	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
Calif W Sv pf	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Calumet & Hecla	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Yvant	3	33	32½	33	+ ½
Can Dry G Ale	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Canadian Pacific	63	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	69	69	69	
Capital Adm A	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cap Adm A pf	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cap Adm pf	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	56	56	56¼	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	11	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Carrier Corp pf	56	55½	56	56	
Carriers & Gen	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	9	50	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	5	76½	76½	76½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	8	66¾	64¾	66¾	+ ¾
Celotex Corp	6	32¼	31¾	32	
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cent Aguirre	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cent Foundry	12	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Lt G&P	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cent NY Pow pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Century Rib M.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Cerro de Pas	19	46	44	46	+ ½
Certain-teed	10	24¾	24	24	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	13	63	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	40	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Gt W pf A	8	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	17	17	17	
Chi Grt W pf	1	32½	32½	32½	
Chi Ind & LA ct	12	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & LA pf	32	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Ch M St P & P pf	9	60¼	59¾	60	+ ¼
Chi & NW	19	30¾	30	30½	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	4	58	56¾	58	+ 1½
Chi Pneu Tool	7	31	30¾	30¾	
Chi Pn Tr 4.25pf	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Childs Co	2	9	9	9	
Chrysler Corp	22	122	120	121	+ 1½
Cin Ft Finan	10	54	54	54	
Cin Mill Mch	1	55	55	55	
City Ice & Fuel	15	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼
City Invest	4	66	65	66	+ ¾
City Stores	9	39	39	39	
Climax Molyb	9	30¾	29½	30	+ 1
Clinton Indust	7	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola-P-P	1	58	58	58	
Collins & Aik	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
Collins & A pf.	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	11	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Col P Serv pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Col & South 1pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Colum Brcast A	4	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Colum Brcast B	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Colum G&E	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	111	111	111	
Colum Pict	8	22	22	22	
Colum Carbon.	3	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Coml Credit	6	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	14	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Commwlth Edis	28	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Commwlth Sou	200	3	3	3	
Com & Sou pf.	15	125½	125	125	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Consol-Nairn	3	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Consol Oil	42	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	14	8½	8	8	
Cons Edison	40	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cons Grocers	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	19	19	19	
Cons Nat Gas	2	52	51¾	52	
Consol RRCubpf	1	53	53	53	
Cons Vultee	12	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Container Corp	41	52½	50¾	51	+ ¾
Cont Bak	141	21¼	20	21¼	+ ¼
Cont Can	29	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ¼
Cont Can pf	17	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Cont Diam Fib.	6	14	13¾	14	
Cont Mot	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	42	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	45½	44¾	45½	+ ¼
Cont Steel	4	21½	21½	21½	
Cooper-Bess	2	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Corn Products	15	65	64¼	64¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	3	19½	18¾	19½	+ ¼
Corning Glass	1	77½	76¾	77½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Coty Internat	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Crane Co	97	46½	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Cr Cork&S	12	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf	3	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb.	8	34¾	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	6	49½	49	49	
Cuba R R pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cuban-Am Sug.	6	26¾	25½	25½	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	6	60	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	6	60	59¼	59¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack pf	2	106	105½	105½	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	10	21½	21½	21½	
Cunning Drug	1	62	62	62	—3
Curtis Publish	21	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	72	72	72	72	
Curtiss-Wr A.	31	7	7	7	
Cutler-Ham	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Davison Chem.	9	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Decca Records	4	57	57	57	
Deere & Co	12	50	48½	50	+ 1½
Del Lack & W	8	11¾	10¾	11	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	3	27½	27	27½	
Devoe & Ray A	2	24	23¾	24	
Diamond Match	8	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Diam Match pf	1	49	49	49	
Diam T Motor	8	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag.	66	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Dixie Cup	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1½
Dixie Cup pf	1	59½	59	59½	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	1	33½	33½	33½	
Dome Mines	16	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr	4	85	84½	84½	— ¼
Dow Chem	4	180	180	180	— ¼
Dow Chem pf	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	8	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf.	1	111	111	111	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Duplan Corp	2	43	43	43	+ 1½
du Pont de N.	2	212½	212	212½	+ 2
DWG Cigar	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	29	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
East S Stl	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Eastman Kodak	4	236	233	236	+ 5½
Exco Prod	6	50	49	49	—1
Elastic Stop N	2	11½	11½	11½	
El Auto-Lite	38	64¾	62¾	64¼	—1¼
El Auto-L rt wi	231	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Power & Lt.	25	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Pow&Lt 16 pf	1	161	161	161	—1
Pow&Lt pf	4	175	173	175	+ 2½
Storage Bat.	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
El Paso N Gas	21	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
El Paso N G rt	93	2½	2¼	2½	
Emerson El M.	12	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Emer Rad & Ph	6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	88½	88½	88½	—1½
Eng Pub Service	12	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg.	727	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Erie R R	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	17	17	17	
Eureka Wms	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Evans Products	12	27	27	27	
Everaharp	6	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	55½	55½	55½	—1
Exchange Buffet	2	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	74	74	74	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Farns T & Rad	16	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Trac	1	17½	17½	17½	
Fed Mot Truck	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Federat D Strs.	8	67¾	66	67¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	12	73¾	73	73¾	+ 1¼
First T&R pf.	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
First Nat Strs.	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
Fifth Carpet	4	25½	25½	25½	
Flintkote	5	37½	37	37½	
Florence Stove.	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Florida Pow	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Food Fair Strs.	18	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
Food Machinery	3	87	86½	87	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	7	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph.	2	56	56	56	—1
Fruehauf Tra	5	41½	41	41½	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	2	13	13	13	
Gair Robert	23	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Gair Robert pf.	13	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg	2	18	18	18	
Gardner-Den	2	22½	22½	22½	
Gar Wood Ind	9	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	15	20¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Gen Am Invest.	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Am Trans.	6	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	15	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	1	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¼
Gen Cable	2	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	3	36¼	34¾	36¼	+ 1
Gen Elec	64	46½	46	46¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	10	54¼	54	54	— ¼
Gen Mills	1	58	58	58	
Gen Mills pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors	53	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	
Gen Out Advt.	4	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	3	5¼	5	5	
Gen Pub Util	43	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	8	8	7¾	7¾	
Gen Refract	6	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel	11	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Gen T & Rub	2	52	51½	51½	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	20	35	34	35	
Gimbel Bros	11	54½	53¼	54¾	+ ¼
Gildden Co.	11	48¾	47	48¾	+ 1¼
Gildden cv pf	2	57	57	57	
Goebel Brew	9	7¼	7	7¼	
Goodall-Sanf	2	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	5	75	74	75	+ 1
Goodrich B F pf	1	105	105	105	
Goodyr T & R	240	66¼	65	66	+ ¾
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106¼	105¾	106	
Goth Hosiery	1	35	35	35	
Graham-Pa Mot	37	10¾	-0¾	10¾	
Granby Con Mn	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	8	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Grant W T	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore	4	19	18¾	19	
Gt North Ry pf	59	59½	59	59½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Greyhound Corp	16	48	44¾	45¾	+ ¼
Grum Aire En	3	45¼	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Gumbinner Sug	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—1
Gulf Mob & O	9	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
Hall (WF) Print	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Harb-Walker	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
Hart Sch & M.	1	50	50	50	
Hat Corp Am A.	2	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Hayes Indus	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Hayes Mfg	6	31	31	31	+ ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	1	178½	176	176	—2¼
Hercules Motors	3	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Hercules Powder	11	65	64	64¾	+ ¼
Hewitt Robbins	2	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Holland Furn.	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Hollander & S	1	35½	35½	35½	+ 1½
Holly Sugar	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Homestake Min	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh	9	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼